

Rain Robbery Feared

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — In the midst of the worst drought in years in the northwestern United States, Idaho has warned Washington not to try The Great Rain Robbery.

Oregon and Washington governors fear 76,000 farm jobs will be lost, along with \$1.6 billion worth of crops, because drought has left reservoirs and rivers almost dry.

Major power shortages are feared, and industries depending on hydroelectric power already are laying off workers. Some Washington officials are asking the state to try a \$125,000 cloudseeding project over the almost snowless Cascade Mountains.

But inland states such as Idaho and Montana get much of their moisture from the same clouds off the Pacific Ocean that drop rain and

snow on Washington and Oregon.

Idaho Attorney-General Wayne Kidwell warned Monday that his state will go to court to prevent rain rustling. A University of Idaho geographer has predicted that northern Idaho and western Montana might lose 10 per cent of expected rainfall if Washington grabs the moisture first. Unusual patterns of air

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WINTER SAVINGS

Householders have saved up to 15 per cent on their normal winter heating bills as the result of the warm winter weather, according to Victoria fuel dealers.

"Oil consumption is certainly down — even lower than the winter of 1976 which was also warm," said one dealer.

A spokesman for B.C. Forest Products Ltd., said the sale of Pres-to-Logs is down by 50 per cent.

PEN PROBES TOLD:

Guards Running Guns and Drugs

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Some penitentiary employees are running guns and drugs into Canadian prisons, the regional director of the Canadian Penitentiary Service told a parliamentary sub-committee hearing here Monday.

Jim Murphy refused to go into specifics saying there was little could be done about the situation in his testimony before the 13-member panel which is investigating the penitentiary system.

"I suspect we're always going to have prison employees running contraband into jails as long as both security and classification personnel are underpaid and overworked in bad working conditions," he said.

British Columbia is the last stop in a cross-country tour by the subcommittee and Murphy told members he was prepared for "a lambasting" but hoped MPs would offer some solutions. Some guards might be unsuited for their jobs but some prisoners were violent troublemakers.

"We can't make these killers and thugs into folk heroes," Murphy observed. He forecast more trouble as three new prisons in the region diluted trained staff.

He told Jacques Lavoie (PC — Montreal-Hochelaga) that drug offenders are involved in a significant number of hostage-takings. The hostagetakers in nine of 12 incidents wanted transfer to the regional psychiatric centre here.

Perhaps half the 1,450 men in federal prisons in British Columbia are there for drug-related offences, Doug McGregor, B.C. director of the penitentiary service, said.

"The drug scene (inside correction facilities) has become increasingly violent in the last 10 years," McGregor said.

"The violence is at the street level. The convicts carry their vendettas into the institutions."

McGregor told Ken Robinson (L—Toronto-Lakeshore) a number of prison hostagetakings here have been carried out by prisoners frightened of others because of drug deals that went wrong.

The hostagetakers usually want transfers to other prisons or more protection.

A retired lieutenant-colonel, meanwhile, suggested that Parliament take a serious

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WIDE-RANGING FOOD STUDY SET

A provincial government review of the marketing board system in B.C. will cover the whole range of food price issues, Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair said Monday.

Mair said tentative terms of reference he has drawn up with Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt call for a study of the food industry, agriculture policy and consumer shopping.

The ministers want to see "whether there is any real competition," said Mair, and study the effect of labor costs on food prices. Proposed terms of reference have not yet been submitted to cabinet.

During question period earlier in the legislature Monday, Hewitt refused to comment on earlier statements by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm criticizing the marketing board system.

In other Legislature stories on page 13: —Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. denied it has been given special favors by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips.

—Opposition spokesmen accused the government of using B.C.'s coal deposits for propaganda only, with no real plans for development.

N. Saanich Zoning Body Bounced

100,000 FLOWERS ... AND UP

The Victoria flower count went over 100,000 this morning and organizers were predicting the target of 500,000 would be surpassed before Friday.

Carmella Costigan, project director for Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said 96,819 flowers were reported blooming outdoors on Monday, the first day of the count.

The chamber has decided against counting individual blossoms on trees, she said. A cherry tree in blossom will count only as a single flowering plant.

"We felt this was only fair because it is too difficult to count all the blossoms on a tree, there could be thousands," she said.

Phone numbers at flower central in Eaton's window are 382-3111, 382-3112, and 382-3113. The phones are being answered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily until Friday afternoon.

North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve suspended a council committee Monday night after its members refused to give a controversial zoning bylaw precedence on their agenda.

He said today he will replace some or all of its members or have zoning matters in future debated by all members of council.

Crux of the problem is a split on council over future zoning controls, with neither side able to muster the needed two-thirds majority to carry, said Grieve.

He believes those opposed to the bylaw draft he supports want to stall the issue this year until the next municipal election, when they hope to gain the needed majority on council.

Zoning to control future development has been the election issue for the past eight years and it's time the matter is settled, he said.

Everyone on council campaigns to retain the rural atmosphere and those who are opposed to the "bylaw 19" proposals have a "civic duty" to get on with debating acceptable changes.

Instead, the zoning committee he appointed last December hasn't held a single meeting on the subject.

On matters relating to future development controls, Grieve generally draws support from aldermen Eric Sherwood and John Lapham. He is usually opposed by aldermen George Westwood, Wilfred Price, O. B. Philip and Bob Thompson.

Westwood, who was chairman of council's zoning committee, described what happened Monday night this way.

There were about nine items on the committee's agenda, including some involving presentations by people waiting in the audience, he said. Bylaw 19 had been inadvertently left off.

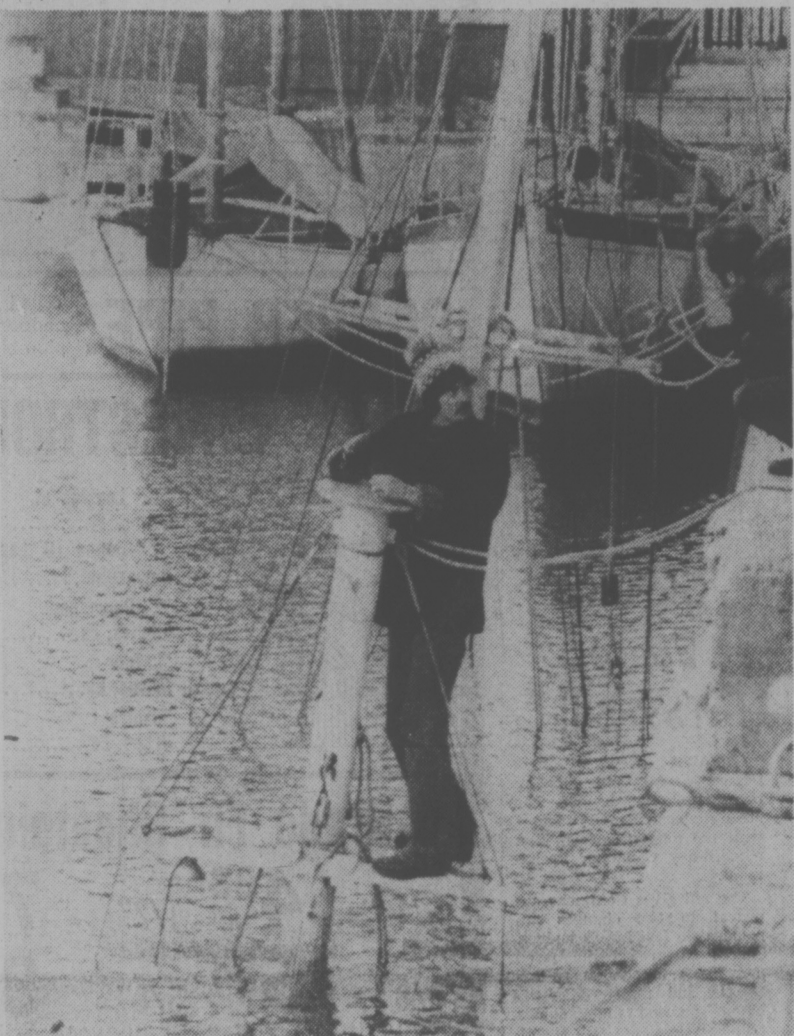
The mayor wanted bylaw 19 added to the top of the list but the rest of the committee opposed giving it that priority because there were people waiting, said Westwood.

Not so, said Grieve today. He was content to hear any presentations before the committee dealt with the zoning bylaw.

Westwood said when the mayor couldn't get support on where the bylaw should go on the agenda, he handed a note to clerk E. F. Fairs which read: "As of this time, 7:50, Feb. 14, committee A membership and function have been suspended until further notice."

Westwood said he waited until a presentation being completed and then closed the meeting.

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LEE RAIL UNDER—as is the rest of his boat. Alan Tooley stands on top of the mast of his 47-foot schooner Norseman as it sits on the bottom of Toronto Harbor. The vessel sank at her mooring Monday and Tooley says he has no idea what happened —the vessel was fine when he checked Saturday.

Bogus Parts May Be Fitted In Up to 100 U.S. Jetliners

THIEVES TAKE NARCOTICS

A Saanich police spokesman said today drugs stolen in an overnight break-in at the Royal Oak Pharmacy could be worth as much as \$10,000 on the underworld market.

The thieves stole pure morphine, cocaine and other drugs.

A spokesman for the pharmacy said the exact amount of drugs taken is still being checked but estimated the value to the drugstore at between \$300 and \$500. But the value could rise to \$10,000 when sold to drug users, police say. The thieves smashed a window to gain entry then pried open a locked cabinet door to get the drugs.

WASHINGTON Post
WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday that bogus replacement parts that never were certified as safe have been installed on as many as 100 U.S. jetliners and must soon be removed.

The agency ordered five airlines to remove all of the parts within 45 days and said three other airlines also flying Boeing 727 and 737 also may be affected. The two planes are among the most popular short- and medium-range jetliners in the United States.

"In describing the highly unusual case, an FAA spokesman said: 'We don't know for sure they're bad, we just don't know for sure they're good (parts).'"

The parts, which in some cases can cost thousands of dollars, were basically electronic ones and "operate various aircraft systems,

such as flaps, slats (flaps on the front edge of a wing), flight instrument accessories and air conditioning systems. The spokesman said some of the parts involve critical flight systems."

He added: "The important thing is that there is no evidence of an immediate hazard." An FAA announcement said that the agency does "not know that they (the parts) conform to FAA requirements (for safety) and further investigation is continuing."

Removal and inspection of suspected parts was ordered within 40 days and within 45 days for another 15 parts.

The FAA identified the source of the parts as the ADS Supply Co., an eight-employee firm in Bellevue, Wash., that sells replacement parts to airlines. The agency said another business, Air Re-

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Gov't Flight Takes Lang To Bonspiel

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang used a government airplane to travel to a Liberal party curling bonspiel in Regina earlier this month, Lorne Nystrom (NDP — Yorkton-Melville) said Monday.

He asked the minister to explain to the Commons why he made the flight at public expense. Nystrom said the minister — who has been the centre of a controversy involving the use of government planes — flew to Regina the weekend of Feb. 5 to attend a bonspiel and reception by the Assiniboia, Sask., Liberal association.

Late last year, Lang told the Commons in a written reply that he spent about \$740,000 using government airplanes during a three-year period ending early in 1976.

Outside the House, Nystrom said Lang claims he used the government aircraft because the trip was primarily designed to attend to government business.

Business trips should not be planned on the same weekends as Liberal party functions in the same area, Nystrom told reporters.



Wendy Lidgate with petition

Cougar Fight Ban Critics Rally

A petition urging Victoria city council not to interfere with the Victoria Cougars hockey club or draw up anti-violence rules for the use of the Memorial Arena is already one-third of the way toward its 3,000-name goal.

Cougar fan Wendy Lidgate, 33, a Metehosin resident who works as a stenographer with a city firm, said today there has been an encouraging response to her petition opposing the inclusion of anti-violence provisions in future contracts between the city and the club.

"We were mobbed at the arena on Saturday and I was

so busy collecting signatures I hardly saw the game," she said.

Copies of the petition are at sporting goods dealers and several other retail stores throughout the area, and Mrs. Lidgate hopes to have gathered another 2,000 signatures by Saturday.

She said some people who don't even attend hockey games have contacted her asking to sign.

In a letter distributed to fans and the news media, Mrs. Lidgate says politicians should attend to municipal business and stop meddling in the hockey violence issue.

She believes the Western

Canada Hockey League is doing "a great job" controlling violence on the ice, but where outside intervention is needed it should come from the police.

The anti-violence clause endorsed by city council will not achieve anything unless all 12 teams in the league have similar contracts — a possibility she discounts.

"Even if every municipality in the league puts this into their contract and every team signs it, who is going to play God and decide what is violence?" Mrs. Lidgate said.

An act regarded as violent by the Flin-Flon players might not be considered "vio-

lent by the Cougars and vice versa.

Unlike Aid. Ron McKenzie, she doesn't think a fist fight constitutes violence.

"Anything with a stick is violent — high sticking, spearing, butt-ending — and bench-clearing brawls. That's the sort of thing that should be stamped on."

Mrs. Lidgate said she and hundreds of other Cougar fans will be disappointed if owner-manager Paddy Ginnell pulls out in disgust over the hassle. But she wouldn't blame him for leaving, "not only because of city council but because of the press he receives in this city."

Arsenic In U.S. Chicken

NEWS BRIEFS

Curtis Rejects Probe

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Monday that he has no intention of probing Nanaimo sewer and water bylaws. A citizen's committee in that community has accused Mayor Frank Ney of conflict of interest in connection with the bylaws. See story on Page 2.

Strike Helps Whisky

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A spokesman for Seagram's said Monday that 17 million gallons of liquor trapped behind picket lines for two years had improved with age.

Art Dawe, Seagram's master blender, said "it has aged superbly."

Cancel Pulp Burns

VANCOUVER (CP) — A substantial quantity of Canadian Cellulose pulp stored in a Belgian forest products terminal has been destroyed in a weekend fire at Antwerp. The loss could run into several million dollars but is fully covered by insurance.

Crosland Slipping

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, 58, felled by a stroke Sunday, is unconscious and his condition has deteriorated, a bulletin issued by the foreign office said today.

AIB End Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Two New Democratic Party premiers from prairie provinces said Monday they want to see wage and price controls lifted by the end of the year. See story on Page 2.

Soviets Censured

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament representing all four political parties unanimously censured the Soviet Union Tuesday for arresting four human-rights activists.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Preliminary testing of fresh chicken meat imported from the United States by Super-Valu Stores Ltd. last week has shown arsenic levels above Canadian and U.S. standards, the British Columbia Broiler Marketing Board said Monday.

Board chairman Bruce McAninch said tests of meat samples at the provincial veterinary laboratory at Abbotsford showed arsenic levels as high as 1.3 parts per million in chicken livers.

McAninch said the U.S. maximum standard for poultry meat is one part per million and the Canadian standard is .50 parts per million.

The chicken was imported by the Super-Valu and Kelly Douglas chains in what was seen as a challenge to the broiler board's authority to control poultry supplies in B.C. The broiler board last week seized about two tons of chicken meat.

McAninch said that although the preliminary tests resulted from work at only one laboratory, "they are nevertheless true and backed up by a report from the lab."

"What we are waiting for is results from tests for mercury, antibiotics and coccidiostats," he said. Coccidiostats is a medication fed to chickens to control an organism that can cause diarrhea in humans.

McAninch said he assumed the arsenic came from a substance used to promote growth in poultry.

McAninch said he assumed both arsenic levels raises the question of who protects the consumer from health hazards in imported food.

"Were they dumped into Canada because of price or because the residue is higher than U.S. law permits?" he asked.

Both McAninch and Ralph Barichello, president of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture, said the test results underline the need for a full government inquiry into the food industry.

Dr. Tim Gunstone, of the animal health branch of the federal department of agriculture, said the American chicken probably was passed at the border because it was tagged with U.S. Department of Agriculture inspection slip.

"There is really no way we would know the levels of heavy metals in chickens from the U.S.," he said. "We might check twice a year."

WEATHER
Tonight: Cloudy
Wednesday: Late Rain

Bob Can Keep His \$300 Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Neumann, a disabled construction worker, has won a reprieve from human resources minister Bill Vander Zalm, who indicated Monday that Neumann will be allowed to keep a \$300 award he received under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act after he was mugged last summer.

Neumann, 49, was told last week that his \$265 per month disability allowance would be docked to make up for the award.

He said he would have to go begging because he had spent all of the award money on back rent and hydro bills and to buy clothes to replace those torn in the mugging.

Vander Zalm said that "consideration" would be given to Neumann's plight if he showed a "special need."

"I don't foresee any real problem," he said.

Vander Zalm said he put one of his assistants onto the case after he read about it in the newspaper.

"It made me look like a dirty no-good, out to get the handicapped," he said.

Neumann first brought his Zalm's reprieve would not let him off the hook.

"So he bends the rules for one specific person," said Eriksen. "It's just plain garbage that handicapped people and pensioners should be on the welfare roles in the first place."

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

POUND PLUNGES

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced a record foreign trade deficit Monday and the news sent the British pound tumbling on foreign exchanges.

Today at noon it was trading in Montreal at \$1.74 Canadian.

Last month's \$327 million deficit came atop a growing confrontation between the Labor government and trade unions over continuing pay cuts, the keystone of the administration's anti-inflation strategy.

Market sources said the Bank of England poured out more than \$70 million of its reserves, recently bolstered by money borrowed from the International Monetary Fund and a number of state banks, to support the rate.

The pound still fell more than 1½ cents in relation to the dollar, more than one West German pfennig, about three French centimes and almost 5½ Swiss centimes.

The pound closed Monday in London at \$1.6925 U.S., down from Friday's \$1.7155. It was the lowest against the dollar since Dec. 12, when it hit \$1.6355.

Curtis Won't Probe Nanaimo Sewer Laws

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Monday he has no intention of conducting a public inquiry into Nanaimo water and sewer bylaws.

The call for an inquiry has come from the Concerned Citizens Committee of Nanaimo, whose members charge that Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney is in a conflict of interest situation with regard to the bylaws.

A tentative date of March 26 has been set for a referendum on the proposed \$15.5 million sewer and water extensions.

The committee forced a vote on the bylaws by circulating a petition, which was signed by about 1,200 eligible voters.

Curtis wrote the committee Feb. 3 saying he had referred the matter to the inspector of municipalities and the inspector had recommended against a public inquiry.

The minister said Monday if the group has new information he will refer that to the inspector as it comes in.

The committee has sent another letter to Curtis, dated

Feb. 10, outlining again their reasons for calling for a public inquiry.

In the letter, committee chairman Pat Barron says Mayor Ney is president of Great National Land, the largest land development company in Nanaimo, and lists another 16 companies in which he says Ney has a financial interest.

Barron says many of the properties owned or controlled by Great National Land will benefit greatly from the water and sewer bylaws.

"In addition, Mr. Ney's personal holdings of land in these 'benefiting areas' makes it impossible to be unbiased," he says.

"It is also the opinion of the committee that it constitutes a breach of moral and social justice and is clearly in conflict of interest."

In the letter, Barron makes reference to Curtis' public statement that "any elected or appointed official should not have dealings in lands and properties in the municipalities in which he holds office."

Ney said in an interview from Nanaimo today that he does not see where there is any conflict of interest because the whole matter will be decided by a vote.

"I only have one vote like everybody else," he said.

He said he wasn't sure if any properties in which he had an interest would benefit from the improvements but added they would not benefit any more than anybody else's.

Ney said council only decided to go ahead on the sewer and water projects because of petitions from residents in the areas affected requesting the services.

The committee's letter also lists a number of other reasons for its concern — public statements on the bylaws by city administrator Ted Chace, discussions of the bylaws by council behind closed doors, and a council decision to impose an across-the-board general tax levy to pay for the improvements.

Ney said it was "a bunch of

balderdash" to suggest the council was holding meetings on the bylaws in secret.

He said council only found out two weeks ago that the bylaws would have to be put to a vote.

Closure Passes Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs passed a tax bill Monday night after NDP backbencher John Rodriguez made history with the longest speech in a modern-day Canadian Parliament.

The bill gives Commons approval to tax changes announced in last May's budget. Among them are increased deductions for child-care expenses and registered retirement pension and savings plans and a 10-per-cent surtax on incomes higher than \$30,000 in the 1976 tax year alone.

Rodriguez's six-hour, 10-minute speech, during which he said the bill benefits only the rich, was surpassed only by former Liberal prime minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier with a 15-hour speech in 1910.

The 40-year-old MP, who represents the Northern Ontario constituency of Nickel Belt, easily passed Prime Minister Trudeau, the former prime minister, Lester Pearson, a Liberal, and John Diefenbaker, a Progressive Conservative, who all spoke just more than three hours on different occasions since 1960.

Despite Rodriguez's single-handed protest during a two-day speech broken by fixed Commons sitting hours, the bill was approved by 155 Liberals and Conservatives.

One Social Credit MP voted against the bill with 12 NDP members who applauded Rodriguez as he made his final stand against the bill with a theme: "One good loophole deserves another."

Mayor Bounces Zoning Body

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committee meeting. He noted that two "left-wing" aldermen, Sherwood and Lapham, were in the audience at the time.

The mayor's action was "pretty damn puerile," Westwood said today. Price said he is "most upset" and Philip said he is "quite appalled" and regards Grieve's action as "immature."

Westwood said agendas are mailed out before committee meetings and Grieve could have advised him in advance when bylaw 194 was mistakenly left off.

As to the delay in meetings on the subject, Grieve has been away for six weeks and Ald. Price was also absent in January, he said.

Last December Grieve saved the bylaw draft from defeat by council by persuading aldermen to review it again and bring it back for consideration by the end of April.

He said today the aldermen elected last year have never been specific on what they opposed in it and they owe it to the community to get on with saying what they would find acceptable.

the weather

Weak frontal systems continue to bring high cloud to much of B.C. Precipitation from these systems will be confined mainly to the exposed outer coasts. Only skimping amounts of rain will reach inland locations as a ridge of high pressure remains entrenched in the interior. A slightly more active system will cross the province on Wednesday but precipitation amounts will still be small.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy, highs near 10. Lows tonight near 2. Wednesday, cloudy, a few showers in the afternoon.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers. Wednesday, overcast with periods of rain or drizzle. Highs both days 8 to 15. Lows tonight 2 to 4.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy, highs near 10. Lows tonight zero to 3. Wednesday, cloudy, a few showers in the afternoon. Highs 8 to 10.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
	Max.	Min.
Victoria	11	5
Normal	8	3
One Year Ago		
Victoria	7	4
Across Canada		
Prince Rupert	9	3
Prince George	5	3
Terrace	5	2
Port Hardy	12	4
Tofino	10	5
Comox	8	1
Vancouver	10	2
Kamloops	4	0
Cranbrook	6	5
Williams Lake	5	1
Fort Nelson	3	5
Peace River	3	2
Edmonton	3	3
Jasper	6	1
Banff	7	1
Calgary	5	1
Lethbridge	10	2
Medicine Hat	6	2
Saskatoon	7	8
Swift Current	4	6
Pr. Albert	11	18
Moose Jaw	6	8
Regina	6	14
Yorkton	16	25
Thompson	16	24
Brandon	15	28
The Pas	16	25
Kenora	13	24
Thunder Bay	10	24
Toronto	2	11

Ottawa	-2	-13	0.4
Montreal	-1	-10	trace
Quebec	-6	-9	1.6
Halifax	2	-3	—
Charlottetown	-2	-13	3.9
Fredericton	-4	-12	trace
St. John's	0	-5	15.7
Whitehorse	3	-4	1.8
Yellowknife	-9	-12	0.2
Churchill	-19	-22	—
Inuvik	-21	-26	—
United States			
Seattle	14	6	—
Spokane	8	3	7.3
Portland	17	2	—
San Francisco	23	8	—
Los Angeles	22	10	—
Honolulu	28	22	0.3
Las Vegas	23	6	—
Phoenix	28	41	—
Chicago	-1	-11	—
New York	7	2	—
Miami	24	18	45.7
World Temperatures			
Amsterdam	7	1	15.0
Bangkok	27	26	Beirut 14.7
Berlin	3	1	Brussels 8.3
Copenhagen	2	0	Frankfurt 9.4
Geneva	9	4	Helsinki -10
Hong Kong	17	9	Johannesburg 25.15
Kiev	-5	—	Lisbon 14.8
London	18	—	Madrid 11.2
Moscow	-9	—	Paris 8.5
Rome	12	—	Sao Paulo 30.20
Seoul	9	—	Singapore 31.23
Stockholm	-3	—	Taipei 15.9
Tehran	15	2	Tel Aviv 28.10
Tokyo	4	—	—
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine February	48.4	hrs.	—

Last February	60.8	hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	40.1	hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	142.6	hrs.
Last Year	129.3	hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	110.8	hrs.
Precipitation	7.5	mm.
Last February	69.4	mm.
Normal (30 Years)	38.9	mm.
Precipitation, 1977	51.7	mm.
Last Year	208.8	mm.
Normal (30 Years)	147.8	mm.
Sunrise, Sunset, Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)		
Sunrise 7:19	Sunset 5:37	
TIDES AT VICTORIA		
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StatsCan Critics Spreading Mischief: Cullen

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Bud Cullen accused Opposition MPs of spreading garbage and mischief across the country Monday as they continued to argue the existence of "the hidden unemployed."

It was the latest development in the Commons over charges that Statistics Canada, the government's figure-

gathering agency, has been drastically underestimating true unemployment.

Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West), the Progressive Conservative manpower critic, called for an investigation into allegations that a Statistics Canada employee started the debate by leaking information to New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

Broadbent has said that Statistics Canada seriously underestimates the number of jobless Canadians by not including those in categories such as workers who have given up looking for jobs because of job shortages.

Cullen accused the MP of "aiding and abetting the misinformation and garbage being spread by the leader of the New Democratic Party."

Alexander said even Statistics Canada itself says that true unemployment now totals more than one million people.

Extra job-creation programs are necessary only for those accounted for in the "hidden list of unemployed," added James McGrath (St. John's East).

Cullen said that when money is allocated to constituencies for jobs created under Canada Works and Young Canada Works, the government's latest job-creation programs, the regular unemployment statistics are not used in areas of high unemployment.

He referred MPs to letters he sent them last month which said money was allocated on the basis of Statistics Canada's monthly survey of the labor force or the number of unemployment insurance

claimants in the constituency, whichever showed a higher number of unemployed.

Regardless of which calculation was used, if there was a "labor surplus rate" below five per cent in a constituency, \$50,000 was granted under the job-creation program. When above five per cent, \$100,000 is granted.

The letter said the optional calculation was good because the monthly labor force statistics did not, for example, count part-time workers as unemployed. On the other hand, the unemployment insurance figures exclude young people who did not qualify for benefits but who are looking for jobs.

Cullen said he planned a major statement about the debate over unemployment statistics next week.

capital scene

Victoria Camera Club print clinic Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Carnarvon Park Pavilion.

Jerry Medcalf of Mayne Island, district governor, will speak to the Saanich Lions Club today, 7 p.m., at the Cedar Hill Community Centre.

University Women's Club of Victoria meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Cornett 163, UVic. A film about Indian land claims will be shown.

Victoria Liberal Association annual meeting and policy discussion Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7:45 p.m. at the Century Inn.

Second part of I'll Quit Tomorrow, a film about alcoholism, will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., at the central branch of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm will speak about guaranteed annual in-

come to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m., Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel.

St. Andrews and Caledonian Society Thursday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., Holyrood House.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce full dinner meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m., and Records and Recognition Committee meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m., in the downstairs room.

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The Premier's Vision

If the Bennett administration is encumbered with stumbling ministers, insensitive factotums and some potentially damaging inquiries at home, the premier does very well on his own when he escapes British Columbia. His recent Ottawa visit produced little news for public consumption except a sympathetic hearing from Ottawa on the province's northeastern coal development plans. But reading between the lines it is easy to see a symbiotic relationship developing with the central government.

Trudeau's foundering administration needs all the help it can get in British Columbia if it hopes to be re-elected with a smattering of seats west of the Lakehead. The Bennett administration needs economic help if it is to realize its northern vision of railroads, towns, jobs and resource development. To some extent cordiality is an expression of mutual need, but Premier Bennett deserves credit for fostering a relationship that eluded previous administrations. Strong links between Ottawa and British Columbia could be an important element in keeping Canada together given the strains on Confederation today.

It is also interesting that while the premier admits he is a strong, if iconoclastic, federalist at home, he makes a point of parading his Cana-

dian feelings to journalists from out of province. "Bill Bennett Has a Recipe for a Stronger Canada" read a recent Toronto Star headline. Elsewhere on this page today Richard Gwyn writes of a premier who says rude things about large corporations. During the Ottawa visit Bennett was wine and dined, even by journalists. Perhaps this coat of many colors is only done for the severe eastern climate. Here at home a paler shade of gray is the order of the day. If we don't really know this man who has led us for 14 months — it could be our vision is clouded by those who swirl around him — he is becoming one of the better known and more respected provincial leaders in Ottawa's nervous estimation.

While his oft-repeated call for a negative income tax or a guaranteed annual income to replace equalization grants has merit, Bennett wanders down the yellow brick road when he calls for a new Confederation of Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Prairie and Pacific regions. Not that the idea doesn't make sense, it's just that it is 107 years too late. One provincial administration is already committed to redrawing the map of Canada. Shaking the dust off his father's old idea will only confuse a complicated problem that Canadians must solve without any new Rube Goldberg map makers turning up with rulers. It is

odd that sagacious politicians such as W. A. C. Bennett and son remain obsessed with this scheme.

For one thing the current Quebec administration would just laugh at such a strange panacea. Other provincial premiers would view it with the utmost suspicion. Here is a premier who would keep his kingdom intact, adding the Yukon to B.C. and at the same time groups Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba in one vast region of veldt. Such arrogance would not go down well with Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta who sees his province as the new El Dorado. Burdening Alberta with the socialists of Saskatchewan and Manitoba would give it a nightmare only comparable to the province's oil wells drying up. Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan has already referred to the scheme as "utter nonsense" — undoubtedly the national consensus.

Premier Bennett has made much progress in the last 14 months at healing a historic rift between Ottawa and this province. But he is jumping the gun suggesting a redrawing of Canadian boundaries when the country at large can't even agree on bringing the constitution home. The premier should attend to his knitting and put his ruler away for the day when we can afford the luxury of dreamers drawing lines on a Canadian map.

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YOU GIVE ONE REASON
WHY WE SHOULDN'T BUILD A
HOSPITAL AT HELMCKEN.....



RICHARD GWYN

Tough Talk by 'Tin Man'

"Grocery chains are shafting the consumer," said British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett, rubbing that famous jaw with its permanent five o'clock shadow. "They are the ultimate example of a bureaucracy that has no conscience."

I found myself rubbing my own jaw in amazement. Here was passion, coming from someone the local journalists once called the "Tin Man" because of his gawky marionette gestures and his terror-struck high school valedictorian style of speaking.

Here, as was incomparably more surprising, were these rude things being said about big business by the head of Canada's most explicitly right-wing government, which a year and a bit ago won its election, in some important part, because of the massive donations of corporations.

Bigness Loves Bigness

Bennett, in fact, had many more rude things to say about corporate giants. They were "sloppy." They did well, "only by the weight of their capital base."

Large corporations were just large bureaucracies anyway. "Big business and big governments love each other. If I were a socialist premier I'd have no trouble with, say, British Petroleum. Government can crunch at them and big business can crunch back and somewhere in between, after a lot of rhetoric, you'd have your deal, and smile and laugh."

Gradually, Bennett began to reveal the cast of his thought.

As premier, if I wanted to deal with

the forest industry, it'd be much easier to call in the seven giants than to deal with those rangy-tang truck loggers out there, who'd tell me off and who fight with their bank managers. But they are the real doers. They get out and create activity while the big corporations and big governments just suck off them."

That cast of thought is "small is beautiful," twisted a half-turn into small business is beautiful. It's a view of the way things ought to be that speaks to the present condition of British Columbia which, while it doesn't exactly believe in the work ethic (not with all those ski-bums and boat-bums and heroin addicts) does believe in the bootstrap ethic by which anyone should be able, by will, work and some luck to make a bundle. It's a view that may also speak to a much larger constituency.

The nominal title of the alliance of ex-Liberals and Conservatives, funny-money ideologues and socialist-hating used-car dealers that Bennett heads is Social Credit. A better description is his own: "A populist party to the right of centre."

As expected, Bennett has provided a "no free lunch" brand of government. Two balanced budgets in a row, welfare rolls cut by 25,000 or about one-fifth, rates for government services such as auto insurance doubled so that, as Bennett has said: "Future generations won't have to pay for our subsidies."

It remains to be seen how ready Bennett is, or ever will be, to tackle corporate giants on behalf of individual doers and activists.

On the big bureaucracy side of the

equation, however, Bennett demonstrates a shrewd understanding of how the system really works than perhaps any practising politician excepting Industry Minister Jean Chretien in Ottawa.

Take, for example, the phenomenon that bright bureaucratic minds invent work for themselves. Bennett has spotted it.

"You have to ask when you have hired too many idea people."

Or the way he analyses the opposition to a guaranteed annual income to replace the present welfare structures: "You have to realize that the people we are challenging to change the system are the ones who would be displaced by that change."

Giants Are Sloppy

The roots of Bennett's anti-bureaucratic populism come not from any heavy reading (he skipped university) but from direct experience as a bootstrap millionaire by way of hardware stores and supermarkets and real estate in hometown Kelowna.

There in Kelowna, Bennett learned that the giants were "sloppy." He learned also that "the little people it destroyed, in between big business and big government." In a province where everything is big, from the mountains to the trees to the rainfall, and to the mines, the pulp mills and the freeways, smallness is an idea that few have ever thought much about. Bennett has thought about it. The tin man can think — or move the right way by instinct.

Physical and Fiscal

Two items reported on the sports pages of Canadian newspapers recently are bad news for any who hoped that the promoters and participating nations behind the Olympics learned anything from the fiasco at Montreal last summer.

One was a report from New York that the NBC television network will pay \$85 million to the Russians for the rights to exclusive broadcasts of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Production costs will run another \$15 million. Last year, ABC paid a mere \$25 mil-

lion for the rights to the Montreal games.

The other item was out of West Germany. A member of the German Olympic swimming team disclosed that it experimented with injections of air to make the swimmers more buoyant, and thus faster in competitions where the difference between first and fourth is sometimes two or three hundredths of a second.

German swimmers didn't use the technique at the Olympics, but only because injecting air into the large in-

testine didn't produce the desired effect. It was somewhat painful, didn't last long enough and produced severe attacks of flatulence.

However unsuccessful as a competitive training aid, the German technique provides a wonderful metaphor for the corruption of the whole Olympic idea. Physically and figuratively, as the NBC payoff indicates, the Olympics, today are characterized by sharp pains in the abdomen and wallet, accompanied by a lot of windy hypocrisy on the joys of competition and physical exercise.

W. A. WILSON

A Powerless Parliament

OTTAWA — It is common ground among many people today that parliament works even less well now than it did as recently as a dozen years ago and that in some way it has lost some of its relevance to national affairs.

There was a telling demonstration of this a few days ago when, making use of a parliamentary day on which the opposition can choose the immediate business, Conservative Leader Joe Clark delivered a major speech on unemployment. It attracted much less attention from the House of Commons and from the press corps than a similar speech by his predecessor, Robert Stanfield, would have only a few years earlier.

It would be easy to explain this away by claiming that Clark has not caught on as Conservative leader, although he has certainly had a considerable effect on his party's cohesion and organization. The Tories stand higher in the opinion polls than they did under Stanfield who, while often a reasonably effective speaker, was by no means a stirring orator.

The difference really must lie somewhere else.

Stanfield's Right

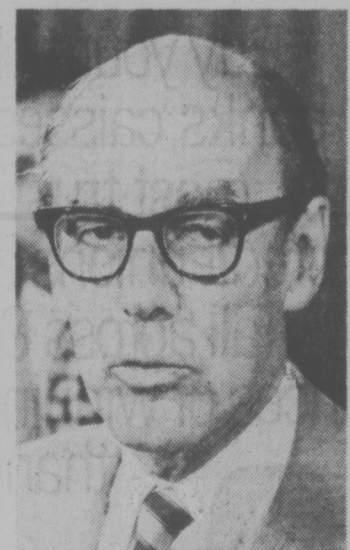
In two thoughtful, valuable lectures delivered at Acadia University last week, Stanfield himself offered some explanations of what has happened and his analysis is convincing. He believes that in recent years government in Ottawa has become all-pervasive and that this has meant that ministers cannot really cope with all that goes on under them and that parliament cannot come to grips with its traditional role of supervision and ultimate control.

It seems to me that Stanfield's explanation is indeed correct, that this in fact is what has been happening to parliament and that the development that he is discussing goes still further and explains other matters as well. I have never been convinced by the complaint that Pierre Trudeau has run a rigidly centralizing government. There has been too much change in reality, and too much was proposed during the period of constitutional review a few years ago, for that explanation of affairs to be satisfying. Yet it is certainly true that the Trudeau administration is widely perceived as having been both rigid and centralizing. And this is one of the sources of discord in the country.

The true explanation of what has occurred in these years since Trudeau came to power in 1968 is much more likely to be the development that Stanfield discussed. The prime minister has conducted an intensely

active government, attracting a steady flow of activists into the apparatus, and government as a result has taken on an all-pervasive quality. This great expansion of activity has certainly not occurred in response to public demands, as the prime minister is so fond of suggesting, but rather through the internal dynamics of big government. It does not represent centralization so much as sprawl.

At the federal level of government it is extremely difficult to identify policies or programs which are in any demonstrable way direct responses to public demands.



ROBERT STANFIELD
... cabinet's lost control

A certain number are the outcome of the policy-making functions of the political parties, which then attempt to sell their proposals to the public. Many more, however, originate within a greatly expanded bureaucracy. Public-service careers are not built today through good administration but, generally speaking, through inventiveness in devising programs and policies. Just as Parkinson's Law and the Peter Principle were useful to describe processes that actually occur, there is need for the articulation of a new "law" that will describe the geometric expansion of government activity after it attains a certain critical scale.

Examples of the all-pervasiveness of government which Stanfield discussed at Acadia are not difficult to find. One of the

currently most glaring is the determined effort by the Agriculture Minister, Eugene Whelan, to force a marketing board into beef producers who clearly want no such thing. The ministry of urban affairs does not really serve a valid function level and some of its staff will privately confide to friends the difficulty they have in justifying their official existence. The work represented by some of its publications is far more within the traditional sphere of universities than of governments. But in any case, the real work in urban affairs is being done at the provincial and regional levels. It is by no means clear that there is a legitimate federal need for a "department" of the environment. The legitimate federal function in this area could in all probability be handled by a far smaller "office."

I am not sure that Stanfield would agree that not many of the "demands" on government originate with the public but as for their effect he has this to say: "The current demands on our national government and the consequential current scope of its deliberations, decisions and activities are far greater than the ministers can cope with and far beyond the supervision of our parliament, to which the government is supposedly responsible."

Activists Rampant

"Frankly, I do not know how the House of Commons can be restored to effective supervision of the government; how we can restore government really responsible to parliament, except by cutting back on the role of government."

Stanfield believes that while parliament has been losing its old control of government, the ministers have been losing their traditional control of what goes on under them.

"The ministers just do not have the time to run such a vast show and make such a vast range of decisions. Consequently, more and more is for all practical purposes being decided by and implemented by the bureaucracy."

There are those who believe that proposals to cut back the scale of government is reactionary so it is probably fortunate that this analysis has come from Stanfield. He is certainly no reactionary, but a modern and liberal-minded man. He is not, however, a statist in the way that the activists of the 1960s and early 1970s were. Much that has occurred since is the result of their activities, but that is far from saying that it has been a response to public demand. They did, indeed, raise many useful issues but many of them suffered one crippling element of naivete — too uncritical a faith in state action.

Letters

Mixed Up Lines

I suppose it is a rather common human foible on the part of all individuals writing letters to the editor to, with some sort of self-satisfaction, read their own words of wisdom. It tends to inflate one's ego to read one's own letter in the printed media.

I confess to disappointment after reading my letter in last Saturday's issue of the Times, Feb. 5. Some little gremlin had managed to completely destroy the whole sense of my letter. — Eric Faure, 1253 Hastings.

Editor's note: Several lines were dropped from Mr. Faure's letter, Hospital Facilities. Following is the jumbled paragraph, as originally written:

"A number of years ago a considerable amount of money was spent on a report on hospital needs in Victoria. The result of this expenditure was a report recommending the enlargement of the Victoria General on the St. Ann's Academy property. The powers that be at that time felt that such extension would conflict with traffic plans of the city of Victoria and the whole report was duly pigeon-holed. Since then the traffic problem, which allegedly was the main stumbling block, has been solved while at the same time the phenomenal growth of population in the Colwood-Langford Metchosa area has created the urgent need for hospital facilities in that area."

Freedom-loving

It is entirely my own business if I want to smash my face through my own windshield, spit myself on my own steering column or shatter my knee caps on my own dashboard. No individual or government has the right to force me to buckle up and live. And, if I get thrown away from the wheel and turn a minor sideways into a head-on shambles or slice up a few pedestrians on the sidewalk, well there are too many people in the world anyway.

As Mr. Shaler said in his letter of Feb. 1 (Seat Belts), force is a violation of natural and divine laws which impinges on the human being's freedom of choice. In fact, I am even more freedom-loving than Mr. Shaler. I think it an intolerable use of the force of law for the government to tell

me I have to get a licence before I can drive, and that even then I cannot choose to do 60 m.p.h. on Douglas Street or run red lights.

Let's get rid of all these stupid restrictions on human freedom of choice on what, how and when we drive and then maybe we can start removing some of the other limitations imposed on free choice, like shooting the odd copper or raping an occasional woman — H. E. Sadler, 1831 Ashgrove Street.

Make It a Habit

I have just finished reading two articles in the Feb. 8 Times, regarding the proposed seatbelt legislation.

First, let me state that I have always used seat belts, and have never had any reason to question their effectiveness. More than providing an inarguable safety factor, they additionally keep the driver squarely behind the wheel at all times. Not a bad place to be, really, if you ever find yourself in a situation where you must retain control of the car: That's hard to do if you are being thrown around inside the car.

I use seat belts mostly because it is a habit. While on a business trip back to Ottawa late last year, my father had an interesting confession from an Ontario man who had never used seat belts in all of his more than 30 years of driving. It seems that he was completely opposed to this so-called "intrusion" upon his civil liberties, but, as it was the law, he tried it.

He claimed that within a month, he was using his seat belt without thinking about it because it had become a habit. That's really why most objectors probably are fighting this legislation. It has been their habit not to wear seat belts; and if they gave them an honest try, it would probably become their habit to use them without thinking about them.

But really, in spite of the fact that the government should have just passed the legislation and been done with it, instead of guttlessly knuckling under to the mindless opponents of seat belts, who can give a thousand pathetic excuses for not wearing seat belts, but not one believable reason, there is one thing which opponents of seat belts, have contributed to our

society that I think we should all be thankful for. In their own, small way, they have done their share in helping to keep the population down. Without them, killing themselves off by the hundreds each year, there would be even more mouths to feed, and even more people out of work than there are now, because somebody has to take their jobs after they're gone.

So let's hear it for the opponents of seat belts: And hope that they won't be the death of the rest of while they're at it. — R. Silver, 417-3187 Shelbourne Street.

Unkind Cartoon

The Toronto Star cartoon published on page four of the Times, Feb. 10, is not, in my opinion, very kind.

Surely most of your readers must agree Her Majesty deserves great credit for the wonderful work she does. The least we Canadians might do is offer her our loyalty, affection and good wishes on the occasion of her Silver Jubilee.

If the cartoon is meant to be humorous then I'm afraid I miss the point. What is the point of the cartoon? I would greatly appreciate a reply. — A. M. Jardine, 3478 Salisbury Way.

(Editor's Note: No disrespect for the monarchy was intended by the cartoon. It was simply a comment on the state of the British economy.)

Lalonde Is Right

Mr. Lalonde is right. The nation that has legalized the slaughter of 150,000 unborn Canadian babies yearly need have no compunction about the slaughter of 150,000 seal pups annually after they are born. — J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer Street.

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Crackdown Started On Unfit Physicians

After long considering the incompetent or careless doctor as aberration of minor consequence, the American medical profession is beginning to regard unfit physicians as a serious problem that may account for tens of thousands of needless injuries and deaths each year.

While most authorities emphasize that the majority of the country's 320,000 doctors are competent and conscientious, they estimate that as many as 16,000 licensed physicians, or five per cent of the profession, are unfit to practice medicine. These doctors, they say, should have their licences revoked, be required to undergo further training or practice only under close supervision.

The incompetent doctors, who treat an estimated total of 7.5 million patients a year, include some who are mentally ill or addicted to drugs as well as others who are simply ignorant of modern medical knowledge or careless in their use of it.

In recent years, evidence indicating that the problem is larger than most medical authorities had suspected has emerged from separate studies by a number of professional groups, including the American College of Surgeons, the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation, the Federation of State Medical Boards, the American Medical Association and the Federal Commission on Medical Malpractice, as well as the Health Research Group, a consumer-advocacy organization in Washington.

Unneeded Surgery

Additional evidence has been gathered by individual researchers at various hospitals and medical schools and has been published in leading medical journals.

Among the findings are these:

- American surgeons, a Cornell University study indicates, are performing an estimated total of nearly 2.4 million unnecessary operations each year in which 11,300 patients die as the result of complications.

- An estimated total of 10,000 Americans die or suffer potentially fatal reactions following the administration of antibiotics that are not needed, according to studies at the University of Florida and Ohio State University medical schools.

- As a result of errors in judgment it is estimated that 260,000 women undergo needless hysterectomies each year and some 500,000 children are subjected to unwarranted surgical removal of their tonsils and adenoids, studies done in several medical schools suggest.

- Each year, according to a drug-industry marketing survey, doctors write about 161,000 prescriptions for chloramphenicol, one of the most dangerous antibiotics, for patients whose diseases are known to be unaffected by an-

By **BOYCE RENSBERGER**
New York Times

tibiotics or who could have been treated with safer alternatives. The drug is intended for several uncommon infections such as typhoid and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Its most serious side effect is a potential fatal anemia.

- About 2,200 hospitals, nearly one-third of the total in the United States, fail to meet the minimum standards of safety and adequacy of patient care required by the medical profession's Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation. Despite this, there is no legal restriction on the medical and surgical procedures these hospitals may attempt on patients.

- Although the Federation of State Medical Boards estimates that 16,000 doctors are unworthy of their licences, state licensing agencies revoke an average of only 66 licences a year nationwide. In most states, once a licence is granted, it entitles a doctor to practice medicine for the rest of his life without any evidence that he has kept his knowledge up to date.

While these and many other documented deficiencies in medical practice have existed for many years, they have remained largely hidden from public scrutiny because doctors have traditionally dealt with errant colleagues primarily within their own ranks and have rarely publicized their disciplinary actions.

These problems have lately come into public view largely as the result of two forces. One is the growing involvement of the federal government in paying for health services, which has focused attention, for example, on the costs, if not the hazards, of unnecessary surgery. The other is the rise of the consumer movement, which has stimulated activists, including conscientious doctors, to seek and disclose hitherto obscure information.

One of the most outspoken critics of the way medicine practices its unit members is Dr. Robert C. Derbyshire, a Sante Fe, N.M., surgeon who is a past president of the National Federation of State Medical Boards, the professional

organization of doctors charged with disciplining their errant colleagues.

Derbyshire is one of several authorities who have independently arrived at the estimate that five per cent, or 16,000 of the country's doctors are unfit. The figure is based on known rates of drug addiction, alcoholism and mental illness among professional groups and on the proportion of incompetence uncovered through reviews of hospital case records.

Although some in organized medicine have suggested the true proportion is closer to three per cent, the five per cent figure has generally been accepted by the profession and is regarded by some experts as conservative.

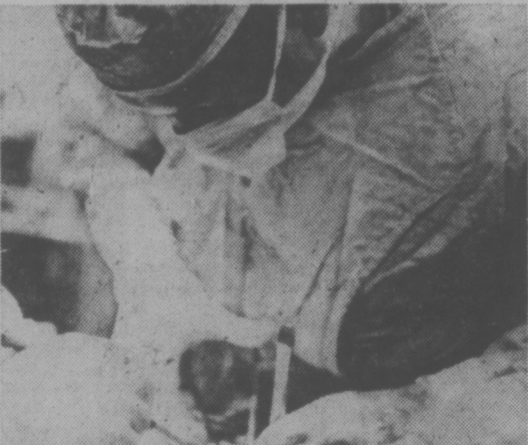
Recent publicity over growing malpractice suits and judgments against doctors has generally attributed the problem to greedy lawyers and perfection-demanding patients. But Eli Bernzweig, a former director of the Federal Commission on Medical Malpractice, which investigated the problem for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, disagrees.

Many Injuries

"The time has come," he said at a medical conference last year, "for all parties seeking solutions to malpractice problems to recognize that the root cause of the current malpractice problem is the substantial number of injuries and other adverse results sustained by patients during the course of hospital and medical treatment."

Another critic within the profession is Dr. Avedis Donabedian, professor of health-care organization at the University of Michigan, who has studied the quality of medical care delivered under various systems of organization.

He believes the biggest problems in medicine come not from the five per cent of thoroughly incompetent doctors, but from the much larger body of average doctors who, for various reasons, do not practice the best medicine they can.



Unnecessary surgery?

The Age of Therapy

By **ROBERT FULFORD**

You could argue that it all began in the 1960s when the teachings of R. D. Laing met the influence of Esalen. Perhaps that was when the world began inexorably to turn into one enormous therapy group.

Laing, from his psychiatric perch in Britain, argued persuasively that schizophrenia, far from being a living death we should shun like the plague, was in some cases a natural response to the pressures of life, particularly family life. In certain circumstances it could be beneficial.

Esalen, the California group-grope centre that spawned imitators all over the continent, also had a clear message. If you have not experienced encounter therapy (or one of about 500 techniques included under that heading) you're dull, lifeless, lacking in spontaneity, unable to "relate."

Here were two interacting dogmas. One said that madness was not so bad after all, and if you could experience it—or something like it, such as LSD—you might be all the better. The other said that those who had not abandoned themselves to confessional emotional group experiences were probably stunted. Under these twin influences the old idea of western civilization—the self-contained, careful, managed personality—became a pariah.

Together the two dogmas created the world of the 1970s what Tom Wolfe has called "the Me decade"—the time in which everything from the best-seller list to your local pastor advises you to reach for emotional freedom, unhinge yourself and release your anger and frustration in the soothing ambience provided by the therapeutic profession.

It's entirely possible that the 1970s will go down in social history as the era when holier-than-thou was replaced by lounier-

than-thou. Mental instability in our time has become not a fad but a way of life and a means of asserting both self-identity and self-importance.

If I'm crazy it means that my life has meaning (all those childhood experiences count) and that I'm interesting. Attention must be paid because my neuroses are valid. And certainly more unusual than your boring twitches. (There is a snobbery to mental illness, like everything else.)

People whose parents compared preachers at the local church now compare psychiatrists—and the arts, of course, mirror these tendencies and vigorously support them. The big hit of the movie season is Network, in which the hero goes nuts.

It was Freud who got it all going, of course, with his historic announcement that (as one of his biographers, Richard L. Schenwald, paraphrases it) "nothing in the universe of the mind was trifling, nothing lawless." This was a marvellous discovery. There are few ideas more comforting than the notion that even your silliest impulses carry psychic weight.

Like all social movements, this one completely disregarded contrary evidence. Never mind that, as the 1960s gave way to the 1970s, nothing got accomplished. Never mind that all the people who told you they had just found the answer to everything were to be heard, a year later announcing that they had just found another answer. Never mind that some people rushed breathlessly from fad cure to fad cure, proclaiming each to be the ideal solution. A movement is a move-

ment, and is not to be denied by little problems like the facts.

Those things didn't matter. What did matter was that neurosis, as diagnosed by the shrink profession and reinforced by the literary and dramatic arts, was a way of self-dramatization. Each of us could be an actor on a stage, each a star in a spotlight. We all want to be larger than we are, and psycho-therapy is a way of bringing that about.

The distinguished American political scientist Irving Kristol, in a memoir of his Trotskyist youth that the New York Times published last week, makes a great deal of the fact that radical college students of the 1960s and 1970s are different from those he knew in the 1930s.

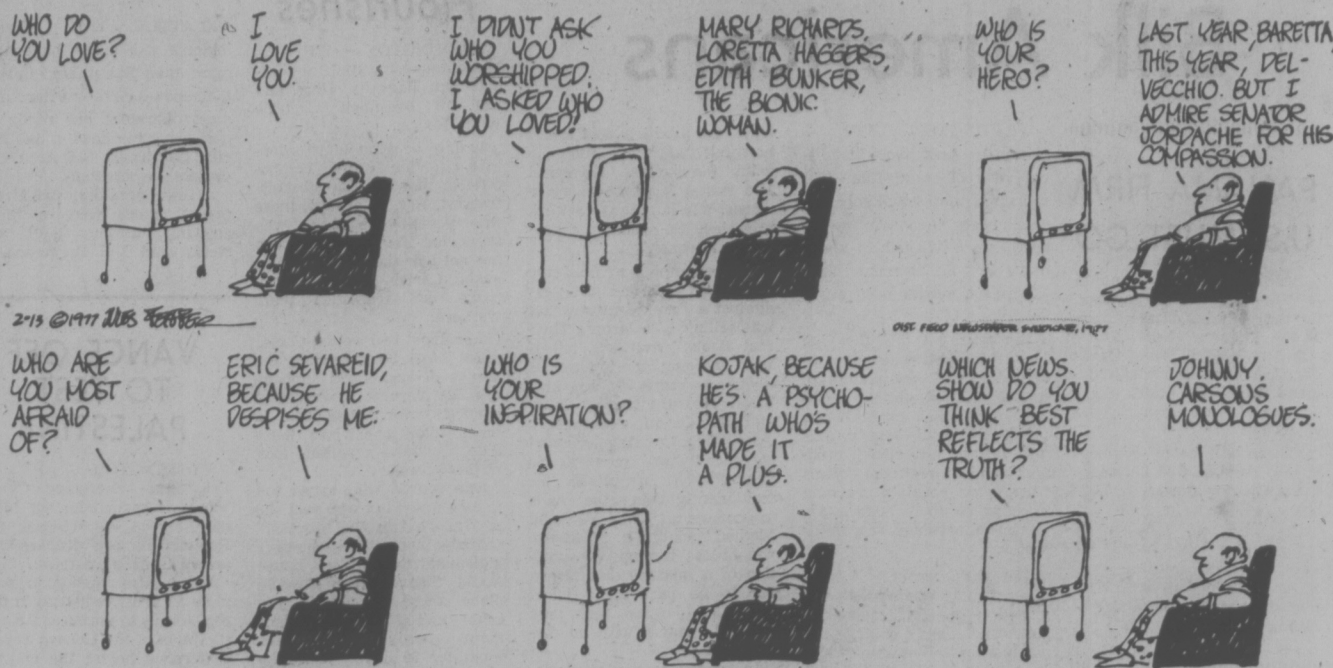
It baffles and bothers him that radicalism in the last dozen years "seems to be more a psychological than a truly political phenomenon. There is a desperate quest for self-identity, an evident and acute involvement of one's political beliefs with all kinds of personal anxieties and neuroses, a consequent cheerlessness and truculence."

But Kristol, for all his brilliance, fails to note that the students he reproaches are altogether in touch with their times. What those students realized, as Freudianism was transformed from a therapy into a social atmosphere, was that—nothing being trifling, nothing being lawless—their own urges and impulses were as important as the solemn ideas their professors drummed into them.

They began to understand that Freud had licensed a new form of behavior, a form of egotism beyond anything imagined in the past. They were the first to recognize that the Age of Therapy had begun. Now almost everyone knows it.

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Police, And Press

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

Assistant Commissioner J. U. M. Sauve of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sees lots of room for improvement in the way police and press view one another.

"Officers observe that certain reporters tend to characterize the police as either repressive or stupid," he said in an address to a service club in Ottawa. And police often see reporters as "unprincipled, omnipresent meddlers, eager to play amateur sleuth and hungry for a scoop that will sell papers."

Assistant Commissioner Sauve believes police should open their doors to the press as widely as they legally can so that the role of the policeman may be fully and publicly understood. And he recognizes that, "The media in Canada are one of the best checks against abuse of power by the police."

It would be too much to expect that such an approach could do away completely with tension or friction between police and press. Inevitably there will be times when the reporter's drive to get all the facts will come into collision with the need of the police to keep details of an investigation under wraps until it has been completed. But in such cases the police argument for confidentiality will be more persuasive if it comes from a force that makes a consistent practice of telling all that, in the public interest, can be told.

If police officers like Assistant Commissioner Sauve accept that the meddlers' job is to meddle, and to be as omnipresent as they can, the meddlers' responsibility will be to make sure that the "unprincipled" part of the tag is not deserved.

High-Style Executive Dining

The management executive group plan under which \$48,000-a-year provincial government mandarins are being awarded bonuses of 17 per cent — the MEG plan, as it is now being familiarly called — is what is called a "cafeteria" arrangement.

That is, senior civil servants line up with their trays and choose from a selection of different benefits — cash, extra vacation time, superannuation, education leave, pre-retirement leave and so on — which they can buy with their bonuses.

Cafeteria-style it may be, but this is no working-man's White Lunch. At the very least it's the smorgasbord at the Empress. However Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy tries to fudge it, this is a rich repast that has been spread out for the top echelon of the civil service.

And the taxpayer, thanks to the Social Credit government, is going to pay for it in more ways than one.

About the kindest thing that can be said for the MEG plan is that it was dreamed up in the days when the previous govern-

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ment was trying to attract and keep top-flight talent and at the same time was, as it was accused in the legislature last week of doing, shovelling money out of the back of the truck.

When dishwashers on the ferries were getting enough guaranteed overtime to make \$14,000 a year and, in the private sector, supermarket employees were demanding raises of 80 per cent and more, it probably didn't look all that crazy.

But crazy it was. And when Social Credit came to power before the formula had been approved, it should have told the senior civil servants — as it told the ferry workers and the MLAs who had been at the back of the NDP money truck — that the fat years were over and the lean years were at hand.

Instead, what did the government do? It scaled down the NDP's bonus figures slightly, then quietly passed an order-in-council approving the formula. The order, says Mrs. Mc-

Carthy, was no secret. But neither did the government shout it from the rooftops along with its promises of restraint and fiscal responsibility.

Just as quietly the government shepherded the plan through the Anti-Inflation Board, which obligingly accepted the argument that it had no jurisdiction because there was a "prior commitment" pre-dating the establishment of the board.

That is nonsense, of course, but not as much nonsense as the government's implied suggestion that the plan was all right because it had AIB blessing.

What really strains the public's credibility, however, is Mrs. McCarthy's defence of the bonuses on the ground that they are really "compensation" to the senior civil servants because they don't have collective bargaining rights or get overtime pay or as much holiday pay as lower-paid civil servants.

Why on earth does Mrs. McCarthy think deputy ministers are paid higher salaries in the first place? And when a group of employees can pull off a deal like this, who needs union representation? These chaps obviously could show union negotiators a thing or two about bargaining.

The point is that the Social Credit government was in a position to cut the fat out of the MEG plan and did not. It was an omission that will cost the government dearly, not just because it will strain its relations with other groups of public employees, but because it undermines the whole program of restraint that Premier Bennett and his cabinet have asked other people to live with.

A government that is having trouble living down the reputation of being a millionaires' club simply cannot afford to talk hollowly about restraint.

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PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — In final preparation for today's talks on the future of the Panama Canal, Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos said he would demand the United States abandon the vital waterway by the year 2000.

"There will be no compromise," Torrijos told his negotiating team Monday. "Dignity cannot be negotiated."

The talks, the 17th in the latest series, were called to work out the future ownership of the 51-mile waterway that connects the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

West Coast Spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Goodye bunker oil from a container ship spill that dumped more than 20,000 gallons into San Francisco Bay is dirtying oceanfront beaches and bayfronts and endangering wildlife, says the U.S. Coast Guard.

Bethlehem Shipyard, where the drydocked container ship Hawaiian Progress 1 leaked the oil last Thursday, "has undertaken the financial responsibility of the spill," the Coast Guard said.

More than 130 seabirds, badly soaked by the oil, were picked up during the weekend for treatment at the International Bird Rescue Centre in Berkeley.

Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark said Bethlehem has hired about 200 persons to cope with slicks that reach the beaches.

Clark said there have been reports of the oil showing up on the Marine coast, north to Muir Beach and at various points as far up as Bolinas.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Losses by Americans last fiscal year of more than \$500 million to mail fraud schemes would seem to confirm the observation attributed to showman P. T. Barnum that, "there's a sucker born every minute."

During fiscal 1976 the U.S. Postal Inspection Service received 135,717 complaints of mail fraud through fake medical and diet treatments, phony sex and beauty aids and falsely advertised products and investment plans preying on people's yearning to improve their health, appearance, earnings, sex life or status.

The wide variety of mail order frauds and rackets included a cream that is supposed to "quickly enlarge the bustline up to five times while sleeping," a "youth mask" guaranteed to produce the "equivalent to a miniature surgical facelift" and another product advertised as creating "a permanent aversion to all alcoholic beverages."

Estimated mail fraud losses increased by more than \$100 million last year despite 5,793 investigations by the Postal Inspection Service and 1,458 convictions resulting in fines of \$1.6 million and \$8.5 million being returned to victims.

With "Postal Consumer Protection Week" starting Feb. 21, the Postal inspectors hope that fewer people will be taken in by such schemes as that offered by the "New Life Clinic." It pretended to dispense medical treatment by mail after having a psychic "analyze" and supposedly receive vibrations from dried-blood samples submitted by those then sold medications.

The Florida operator of the "clinic" was sentenced to four years in prison after informing a young postal inspector that his dried blood, submitted in the name of a fictitious 63-year-old woman, indicated her "liver was in poor condition, she suffered from heart muscle fatigue, arthritis of the spine, a low-grade staph infection, varicella of the muscles, sinuses, liver and gall bladder" and that her ovaries were functioning below normal.

In most instances of mail

fraud the products sold aren't harmful, they just don't do what the sellers advertise. The Postal Inspection Service warns, "If it claims to work miracles, it's probably a miracle if it works."

For example, a mail-stop order was obtained last year against a Texas company that was selling a "solarama Thermal Board" that was advertised as being able to treat arthritis, hemorrhoids and high blood pressure merely if installed under one's mattress.

In 1975 a Los Angeles court sentenced two men to 90 years each in prison for fraudulently using the mails to promote a "Lydia Feldman Method" claiming to assure weight-loss through consumption of a mixture that turned out to be part apple juice, part grape juice and part mashed banana with no dietary effect.

In regard to sex products, the Postal inspectors have moved against a California firm selling something called "Yohimbe bark," that was advertised as "a true aphrodisiac so powerful that men and women who suffer from psychological impotence and frigidity usually overcome their mental and physical barriers and experience a truly powerful orgasm," and "Damiana-super blend," called an "aphrodisiac known to excite passion."

Spoils System Flourishes

WASHINGTON (WP) — The old spoils system of political patronage is alive and well in President Carter's White House.

It may be a bit more scientific, a bit more computerized, than in past administrations. But, as always, those who benefit are those who supported the president when he needed them — in this case, Carter election campaign and transition team workers.

For about two weeks, Carter aides have been sending the names of such loyal supporters to various government agencies with instructions, in the words of one White House aide, to "take a serious look at these people..."

One source who asked not to be named, but who said she is "involved in the process," said the instructions generally indicated the White House would "appreciate if you'd place these people if you could, and if you can't place them permanently, place them for 90 days" in Schedule C appointments, which are exempt from Civil Service requirements.

The names come from a master list, dated Feb. 1, that contains about 500 such supporters who want government jobs. The Washington Post has obtained a copy.

The list includes codes to indicate who in the White House recommended the applicant, his or her first, second and third job choices, desired salary, race, sex, and the urgency of each individual case.

Ski Operators Ready to Quit

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's ski areas have lost more than \$12 million during the snow-sparse winter and most operators are ready to quit, says the head of the Pacific Northwest Ski Area Operators Association.

A few operators would reopen if there were a large snowfall during the next week, said Mel Borgersen of

Seattle, but "after that, no one would open, even if there is snow coming down by the ton in blizzards."

"They feel it's too late to rekindle skier interest. No one would come."

The \$12 million loss, estimated from an area-by-area survey, does not include lost sales of skis and ski clothing, Borgersen said.

Two of the state's areas

have operated throughout the winter — Mt. Baker near Bellingham and 49 Degrees North in Stevens County near Chewelah.

Only a few of the lower lifts are still operating at 49 Degrees, and "rocks, sticks, stumps and even patches of bare earth are poking up in the runs," said Manager Burt Shaber.

Shaber said he has shaken

trees when there is a little snow, then shovelled the snow onto the runs.

The ski area operators hope to talk with Governor Dixy Lee Ray about declaring the Washington ski industry a weather-caused disaster eligible for federal aid, Shaber said.

"But we've had trouble setting up an appointment," he said.

VANCE OFF TO TEST PALESTINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance is headed for the Middle East to see whether the Palestinians are prepared to accept Israel's existence.

Vance also intends to promote an arms reduction in the region and to encourage a resumption of the Geneva peace conference before the end of the year.

His first stop today, after refueling in the Azores, was Israel.

The one-week trip also will take Vance to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Before departing from Andrews Air Force Base late Monday, Vance promised to work for "a just and lasting peace in the Middle East." He said the trip demonstrates President Carter's interest in achieving a settlement.

Carter Hedging on Ford Vow To Sell Concussion Bombs

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House has asked for a study of the accuracy and military uses of the controversial concussion bombs Israel is seeking to buy from the United States, it was learned Monday.

President Carter said at his press conference last Tuesday that he would decide within a week whether or not to permit the sale, which was approved by President Ford.

The effect of the study apparently will be to delay a final decision. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who set out on a tour of the Middle East Monday night, presumably will be able to tell Israeli and Arab leaders that the sale

is under study, rather than anger one side with a decision during his trip.

The new study was ordered after the White House learned of questions about the utility of the bomb called CBU-72.

The U.S. Air Force has not purchased CBU-72s, because it "hasn't identified a need for them," a spokesman said Monday.

The Marines have the concussion bombs in their inventory, however, and would use them to clear minefields and to blast out landing zones for helicopters.

Israeli officials have said they want the weapon for three purposes: to clear minefields, to attack surface-to-air missile sites that are partly

underground and to attack airplanes protected on the ground by concrete revetments.

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Joe Would Rather Be a Loudmouth MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Guay says he would just as soon be a "loudmouth" in the Commons backbenches as the jeered and taunted new boy of the Trudeau cabinet.

"I didn't want this job, believe me," the 61-year-old St. Boniface, Man., shoe store owner said Monday, explaining how hectic things have been since his sudden and unexpected appointment as minister without portfolio.

But he said he is proud to be in the cabinet and glad to

be picked for the job.

Guay's rock-crusher voice once led the chorus of heckling from the Liberal side of the Commons, but now he has to silently endure the taunts of opposition MPs who want to know exactly what he does for his \$54,000 a year in salary and expenses.

He was thrust into the cabinet last November, the only Manitoba Liberal available after Winnipeg MP James Richardson quit as defence minister in a falling out with

Prime Minister Trudeau over the constitution and Quebec.

Since then, some opposition MPs have been trying, with little success, to obtain details of Guay's ministerial duties.

Because he has no departmental responsibilities he cannot answer questions during the daily Commons question period.

Speaker James Jerome even rejected a question by Ontario Conservative MP Peter Beatty asking Guay to explain his responsibilities.

New Democrat MP Stanley Knowles, whose Winnipeg riding borders on Guay's, said Mr. Guay was the highest paid cabinet minister next to Trudeau for the brief period that he retained the Liberal whip's job paying \$5,300 a year on top of the cabinet salary.

When he brought Guay into the cabinet, Trudeau said he was following the British tradition of making the chief government whip a cabinet member.

Pom-Pom Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — The desks of MPs in the Commons Monday were decorated with little red pom-pom people made of wool and felt, carrying signs reading: "Love life."

Donald Munro (PC — Esquimalt-Saanich) and Ursula Appolloni (L — York South) said they handed out the tokens on behalf of the Canadian Youth Pro-Life Organization, an anti-abortion group made up mainly of students.

At a news conference later, however, neither MP would endorse a statement by the head of the organization, 21-year-old nursing student Eleanor Lusignan, that the government's major report on abortion made public last week "suggests that Parliament is forgetting about the most defenceless of all Canadians — the unborn child."

TROUBLED BANKS AGREE TO MERGE

Canadian Press

The financially-troubled Unity Bank of Canada grasped a way out of its problems Monday, with its directors agreeing in principle to a merger with the Provincial Bank of Canada.

A joint statement released by the banks — Provincial is based in Montreal and Unity in Toronto — said the amalgamated institution would retain the name Provincial Bank of Canada.

Provincial's current president Michel Belanger would be president.

The proposed merger is subject to federal regulatory

approval, shareholders' assent and "fulfilment of certain other conditions." The minister of finance has approved in principle the drafting of an amalgamation agreement, the statement said.

The merger would reduce Canada's 12 chartered banks to 11.

Each shareholder of the present Provincial Bank would receive one share of the new bank in exchange for each old share. Unity shareholders would receive one share for each 3½ Unity shares.

Curb Wind-Up Bid Before Year End

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party premiers Ed Schreyer of Manitoba and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said Monday night they want to see mandatory wage and price controls lifted before the end of the year, but they are not pressing for immediate dismantling of the federal anti-inflation program.

Following a 4½-hour meeting between NDP leaders and executives of the Canadian Labor Congress, Schreyer said "it's unlikely" that Manitoba will withdraw its support for the controls program

when agreements between Ottawa and the provinces expire at the end of March.

But his province wants the program lifted "certainly before the end of the year."

Blakeney said he "would like to see the period of decontrols commence in April," but added that it could take several months to dismantle the program of selective wage and price controls.

It would be "more desirable" if the dismantling process took place at the same time across the country, Blakeney said.

The 2.3-million-member

CLC has been putting pressure on the provincial governments to withdraw their support for the program, which the CLC feels limits wage increases but does not adequately control prices.

President Joe Morris said the congress did not press the provincial premiers for specific commitments at Monday's meeting because the provinces "have some political considerations" which they must take into account.

However, he said he was satisfied following the meeting with the two premiers and federal NDP Leader Ed Broadbent that the NDP supports the CLC's position of opposition to the federal controls program.

Blakeney said he felt the controls were necessary when they were imposed in October, 1975, but now "they have become counter-productive."

Uncertainty caused by the program had "delayed some business investment decisions which would create employment."

The CLC has said its highest priority is for full-employment policies. The number of unemployed persons in January hit a record level of 888,000, representing 7.5 per cent of the work force.

Separatist Ties To Be Probed

By IAIN HUNTER

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Monday that he has ordered an investigation into reports that members of bodies being financed by his department are working for the "separatist cause."

Former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker raised in the Commons one such report — attributed to former Commonwealth secretary-general Arnold Smith, alleging that the Canadian University Service overseas "is an instrument of separatist propaganda in Quebec."

Diefenbaker said that Smith, now professor of international relations at Carleton University in Ottawa, accused the federally-financed body of sending pro-separatist recruiters into Quebec.

"I am looking into this whole question of whether or not there are those who are being, in one way or another, financed by federal funds, by taxpayers' funds in the whole of Canada, and whether they are in fact contributing to what the right honorable member has called the 'separatist cause,'" the external affairs minister replied.

He said he has had similar reports concerning a number of organizations and will add CUSO to the list being investigated.

Outside the House, Jamieson said he is not accepting any of the allegations but has asked his officials to investigate whether any members of bodies being partially funded by the department are "undermining national unity" while working abroad.

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director of the John Howard Society of British Columbia, told the subcommittee that decriminalization of non-medical drug use would cut the profit motive, ending associated crime and reducing the prison population.

"We shy away from examining the question," Richards said. "I would like to see serious study."

The John Howard Society listed prescribed medical drugs as one of eight sources of tension and conflict within the system. The prescribed drugs invariably had a backlash.

The other seven problem areas:

—Distrust between prisoners and medical staff. The use of professionals had left guards in a purely custodial role.

—A breakdown in relations between classification and security staff. Guards should be given a greater chance to become involved in classification.

—A vast expansion in the penitentiary bureaucracy in the last five years. Guards and prisoners alike had been left out by growth of the \$200-million-a-year system;

—A "pathological and oppressive" physical environment at the B.C. Penitentiary that fostered unhealthy relationships harmful to prisoners and guards;

—An internal disciplinary system that lacked basic fairness. Sentences could be extended by administrators without any avenue of appeal by a prisoner;

—Confinement of "pathologically disturbed inmates" with others, raising prison tensions and endangering low-status or sexually deviant offenders;

—Lack of legislated requirements for public aid in mediating disputes, providing a fairer system of prison justice, and providing constructive programs.

In a related development, prisoners at the maximum-security Correctional Development Centre in Montreal who testified before a parliamentary inquiry last December are being systematically mistreated, a prisoners' rights group said Monday.

Jean-Claude Bernheim, spokesman for the Quebec Civil Liberties Union, said many CDC prisoners are routinely gassed, put in "the

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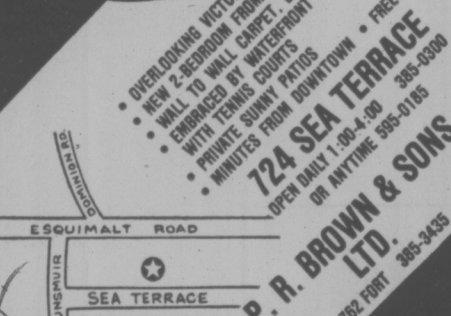
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Bogus Parts In 100 Jetliners?

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pair Inc. of Renton, Wash., had issued identification that all or most of the parts had been manufactured by Boeing and thus had been certified for use in airplanes.

The ersatz Boeing parts were discovered in the course of investigation by King County, Wash., officials after Boeing security officials reported losing "significant numbers" of tools and blueprints from their plant, said Gene Anderson, chief of the fraud division of the King County prosecutor's office. He said the distribution of the suspected parts dates to at least 1974.

The FAA's action comes on top of disclosures last Saturday by The Washington Post that an alleged scheme involving the sale of millions of dollars in potentially substandard parts with forged Bell Helicopter and Sikorsky Aircraft identification was under investigation.

The scheme allegedly involved unauthorized FAA certification of the parts and appeared similar to the inves-

tigation into the Boeing parts in Seattle.

"The whole idea of bogus or fraudulent parts being offered for sale... is very serious," the FAA spokesman said. The new disclosure have prompted no review of FAA procedures, he said.

Neal Williams, a part owner of ADS supply, said: "Everything we sell goes through as approved parts... The problem is with neither one (ADS nor Air Repair), as I see it. The problem could be with a third party." Prosecutor Anderson said other firms' names have been mentioned in the course of the investigation, which is continuing.

The FAA spokesman identified the five affected airlines as Frontier, West Coast, Southwest, Braniff and American. He said three others — Delta, Lufthansa and Air France — also may have installed parts from ADS. He said FAA experts estimate that a maximum of 100 727s and 737s have at least one suspected part but the final number of affected planes may be lower.

Rain Robbery Warning Given

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pressure have caused the drought, weathermen say, and moisture that normally would bathe the Northwest has hit the Midwest and East.

In Salem, Ore., Governor Bob Straub predicted today that water rationing will be imposed on parched Oregon communities next summer.

"In my judgement there will be water rationing," Straub told a news conference. "We're already beyond the point of no return as far as water is concerned."

He urged Oregon citizens to

conserve water, saying, "the water we save now may mean somebody's job next summer." He also directed state agencies to take emergency measures.

Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydroelectric power, prompting a state energy official to call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities.

In B.C. the warm dry weather is also threatening serious economic damage.

Ski resort operators, close to financial ruin because of the drought, have appealed to the provincial government for \$3 million in emergency loans. Logging operators, hampered by soft ground in the interior, are beginning to lay off woodsmen.

Meanwhile, agriculture and water experts said if the winter drought continues into the summer it will mean tough water conservation measures.

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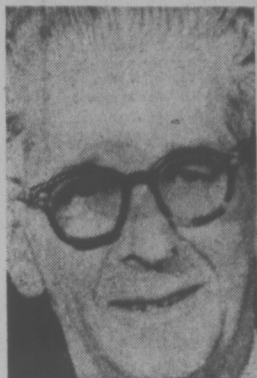
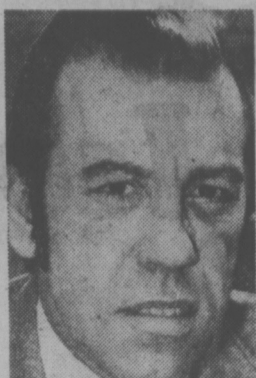
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A federal interdepartmental committee studying environmental aspects of the proposed Kitimat-to-Edmonton pipeline should be flexible enough to study alternative tankers ports, Don Munro (PC — Esquimalt — Saanich) said Monday in Ottawa.

He told the Commons the committee should have the power to determine whether Kitimat is the best site for a tanker terminal or whether there are better places.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said the committee can examine all possible sites. "It's not committed to one port."

He said he would have to check on a subsequent Munro question on whether the committee's work is being coordinated with studies by the environment department and other agencies.

Kitimat Oil Pipe Line Ltd. has proposed a 710-mile line to Edmonton from Kitimat to link up with U.S.-bound lines. The Kitimat line would carry a mixture of Alaskan and Indonesian oil.

The proposal has brought loud opposition from citizens' groups which fear tanker spills in the treacherous waters leading to Kitimat.

Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc has promised public hearings on the marine

aspect of the proposal. The national energy board will conduct hearings on the over-land route.

Munro and Progressive Conservative environment critic Bill Jarvis (Perth-Wilmot) pressed the government to get its officials to work with a United States government study on the best possible site for a West Coast tanker terminal.

Munro said in an interview that the Conservatives oppose the Kitimat terminal because of the pollution hazards. They were also against tanker traffic in the Strait of Juan de Fuca because of the potential for accidents in the heavily-used waterway.

He said he is pressing the government to consider Gray's Harbor, on Puget sound, as a site.

In Vancouver, B.C., Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said British Columbia must consider the proposed Kitimat pipeline as part of the "whole complex of a balanced supply of energy for North America."

Nielsen told the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union convention that Eastern Canada is dependent on some American pipelines and the western U.S. relies on Canadian supplies.

"Kitimat is part of this whole complex," Nielsen said. "So far we have not offered a firm opinion one way or the other." He said the government will present its view at public hearings into the proposal.

UFAWU SEEKS CODE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union Monday called on the provincial government to bring fishermen under the British Columbia labor code.

Delegates to the union's annual convention voted to accept a resolution calling on the government to put the industry under the labor code without waiting for the resolution of a court case over the constitutional issue of jurisdiction.

Jack Nichol, secretary-treasurer of the union, said organized fishermen will continue to be vulnerable to court injunctions and combines actions until the right to bargain collectively is written into provincial law.

During Monday's debate, delegates were told that food costs in B.C. coastal communities have soared because of the federal government's decision to end subsidies to Northland Navigation Co. which had provided a cargo and passenger service until the subsidies ended.

The union also made a bid to heal the split between it and the Native Brotherhood of B.C., which ended joint bargaining with the union in 1973.

200 Days in Solitary, Prisoner 'Didn't Care'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — One of three prisoners charged in a June, 1975, hostage-taking incident at the British Columbia penitentiary testified Monday that the incident was prompted by rumors that the prisoners would be returned to solitary confinement.

Andy Bruce was testifying for a second day in the B.C. Supreme Court trial of Dwight Lucas, Claire Wilson and himself.

They are charged with one count each of unlawful confinement and of attempting to extort transportation from former penitentiary director Dragan Cernetic.

They were charged after 15 prison employees were kept hostage for 41 hours. Classification officer Mary Steinhauer was fatally shot when guards stormed the vault where the hostages were being held.

Bruce told Mr. Justice Sa-

muel Martin Toy that he was determined not to go back to the solitary confinement unit at the prison.

"I just chose the only alternative I had, which was to take prisoners."

But after a lot of solitary confinement over a four-year period — including 200 days in 1971 on only bread and water — Bruce said he didn't care any more.

He said his December, 1974, transfer into the general prison population was like going to another world.

People suddenly appeared to be moving too fast and jerky, the prisoner said, and he was struck by the fact that they were talking and smiling.

He also told the court that he couldn't speak when there was a separate conversation going on nearby.

He said his mental health deteriorated until he slashed his wrists in November, 1974.

Bruce said he was released into the prison's general population a short time later and he told Cernetic he would never go back to solitary.

"I told Cernetic that if you bring me back to segregation you can nail me to the wall. But one day one of the spikes will come loose and you know what I'm going to use it for."

Hostage Talks Seen Stalled by Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pacific region director James Murphy of the Canadian Penitentiary Service said Monday that a hostage-taking at British Columbia Penitentiary last September could have been resolved more swiftly if a lawyer hadn't represented the prisoner's committee.

Murphy told a special Commons subcommittee into violence in federal prisons that the lawyer had not right to act on behalf of the commit-

tee but couldn't be excluded because the two hostages might have been endangered.

"He stalled the negotiations," Murphy told Simma Holt (L — Vancouver-Kingsway) as the subcommittee began a five-day look at the Pacific region. "I feel there is no place for a lawyer in an institution."

However, he rejected Mrs. Holt's allegation that the lawyer, who wasn't named, had actually "taken the opposite side of the law."

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Protester Has Bus Confiscated

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — James McCann was found guilty in British Columbia Supreme Court Monday of civil contempt and had his bus confiscated.

McCann was ordered held at Oakalla Prison for sentencing Wednesday.

The civil contempt charge was laid by the Bank of Montreal, which said McCann had violated a court order issued Jan. 12 prohibiting demonstrations against the bank. McCann's bus covered with placards, formed a part of the demonstration.

End of Tea House?

VANCOUVER (CP) — For years, visitors to Stanley Park have stayed for tea at the Ferguson Point tea house on English Bay, but now it appears afternoon tea there may be a thing of the past.

The landmark tea house won't open this season without extensive renovations demanded by city health officials, and parks board staff are recommending the building be demolished.

Doukhobors Charged

NELSON (CP) — Twenty-nine Sons of Freedom Doukhobors appeared in court Monday for a preliminary hearing, again taking their clothes off and sitting silently. The group was arrested Jan. 9 and charged with conspiring to burn down Passmore hall near Nelson. Seventeen were given the chance to go free until the hearing but were remanded in custody when they refused to speak.

Heroin Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Graham Ashley Grainger, 45, of West Vancouver, was charged Monday with possession of half a pound of heroin for the purpose of trafficking, and with trafficking in heroin. Grainger was arrested after police seized about an ounce of the drug in North Vancouver. Police then searched a West Vancouver home where the rest of the heroin was found.

Captive's Death 'Natural'

COQUITLAM (CP) — Coroner Doug Jack said Monday that a 50-year-old Langley man who went berserk Sunday in a police car on the Port Mann Bridge and killed eight police officers to be subdued "did not die unnaturally."

Jack said Eric Luther, who was taken into custody Sunday after a man disrupted a church service, "really kicked the hell out of two young RCMP officers; they were bitten and scratched and had

their shirts torn to shreds."

Police said Luther was taken to Langley hospital from the church and committed to Riverview Hospital for 72 hours for further examination.

As the police car reached the Port Mann Bridge on the way to Riverview, the man went berserk, kicked out one of the car windows and kicked down the partition separating the front and back seats. "He had the strength of a bull," Jack said.

The bridge carries the Trans-Canada Highway over the Fraser River east of Vancouver.

It took eight police officers to subdue Luther and get him to hospital. On arrival, police noticed he was having difficulty breathing. He died shortly after despite heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Jack said an inquest will be held and Vancouver police will investigate the incident.

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Before The Judge

The second of two men charged in connection with a Saanich kidnapping - extortion Jan. 29 was denied bail Monday in Victoria provincial court.

Ronald James Kellington, 22, of 3440 Seaton Road, jointly charged with 22-year-old George Earl Storry, of 1544 Bank, with two counts of extortion and one count each of possession of a dangerous weapon (shotgun), pointing a firearm, kidnapping and possession of money obtained by extortion, was remanded in custody by Judge Fred Green.

Storry, charged separately with attempted armed robbery, discharging a firearm and possession of a dangerous weapon (shotgun) in connection with a Jan. 14 Colwood incident, was denied bail in a Feb. 3 hearing.

Preliminary hearing on the joint charges was set earlier for March 9 and 10, and Storry's preliminary hearing was set for March 11.

★ ★ ★
A 34-year-old man pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and was remanded until next Tuesday for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

Joseph Marcel Risi of 3015 Quadra pleaded guilty to a break-in last Thursday at Rawlings Plumbing and Heating, 625 Hillside.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Victoria city police, acting on a silent alarm, caught Risi inside the premises at about 10:40 p.m. When apprehended, court was told, Risi said to police, "Okay, you've got me." Mulligan also said that Risi told police he broke in "to get an easy buck."

A lengthy criminal record for similar offences was read in court by Mulligan.

Risi's wife, called to testify by legal aid lawyer Jasper Bombhof, described her husband as "young and wild" when they were first married, but said he had matured and had not been in trouble with the law since his release from jail in 1974.

"We need him at home," she said tearfully after advising the court they had an eight-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl.

Mulligan suggested to Green that it was a difficult case and suggested probation, prompting the call for a pre-sentence report.

★ ★ ★
A 64-year-old man, John Patterson of 226 Michigan, was charged with two counts of gross indecency and one count of harboring or receiving a child under 14 years of age.

He was remanded in custody until Thursday for a bail hearing after electing trial by judge and jury.

★ ★ ★
A Wilkinson Road inmate received a further 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to breach of recognizance and probation.

Frank Edward Walters, 33, also known as Frank Edward Walters, pleaded guilty to failing to appear for a trial Jan. 12 and failing to report to the Victoria city police weekly as required by a probation order.

Noting that Walters was serving a 90-day sentence imposed in county court, Green imposed a 30-day term on the first charge, to be served consecutively to the 90-day sentence, and a 10-day concurrent sentence on the second charge.

★ ★ ★
Roger Lindal, 38, of 5191 judge and jury on two counts of making telephone threats and had a preliminary hearing date of April 21 set.

He was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000.

Leonard John Baronette, 37, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Court was told Baronette was stopped by Victoria city police as he came out of the Fisgard Street city parking building adjacent to the provincial court building and city police station.

Mulligan said Baronette was convicted of impaired driving Aug. 18, 1975, and fined \$350 at that time.

★ ★ ★
Two drivers were fined for drinking-driving offences after pleading guilty.

Hilda Jacqueline Semple, 43, of 1008 Falkland, was fined \$500 for impaired driving while Eddie John Hathaway, 39, of 4041 Magdalen, received a \$400 fine for having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Cold Takes Toll

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Zoo lost seven animals and 18 birds, mostly waterfowl during and after the blizzard that hit this city Jan. 28. Acting director Terry Gladkowski also said the storm caused about \$200,000 damage to zoo property.

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No Coal, Just Hot Air Coming From Sukunka, NDP Accuses

Two opposition MLAs said Monday they are skeptical about the much-touted north-eastern B.C. coal development ever happening.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson told the legislature it appears the project is uneconomic and NDP MLA Gary Lauk (Vancouver Centre) feared it is being kept alive for political reasons only.

Development of the rich Sukunka coal deposits in the Peace River area has been touted recently as the answer to B.C.'s and Canada's economic ills.

Premier Bill Bennett has said the project could provide a shot in the arm for the flagging provincial economy and would reduce the federal balance of trade payments deficit by about \$1 billion.

Construction of an "infrastructure" of townships and transportation routes to get the coal out would cost about \$300 million and negotiations have been going on for months with Ottawa to reach a cost-sharing agreement.

Japan would be the major market for the coal mined from Sukunka.

Gibson charged in the house during debate on the spending estimates of Economic Development Minister Don Phillips that the minister is withholding information on the coal development which would allow the people of B.C. to decide whether the project is worth it.

"It's scandalous to withhold that information on a project of this magnitude," he said.

Gibson said that although exact figures are not available, his own research indicated it will cost about \$60 a ton to produce the coal from the Sukunka deposits.

"All told, it would cost us \$60 a ton for a product that is now selling for \$35 a ton," he said.

"The northeast coal development is not economic at the present price of \$35 a ton. 'We must have the figures to prove that this whole thing is not just a cruel joke on the people of the province,'"

Gibson said his prediction of \$60 a ton cost for the coal could be divided as follows:

Operating costs of \$14 a ton; rail costs of at least \$18 a ton; port costs of at least

\$1.50 a ton; royalties of \$1.50 a ton; depreciation at an average of \$10 a ton; interest payments of \$15 a ton.

He said those figures do not include an allowance for profit or additional taxes and he predicted that a price of \$70 a ton would be necessary for a "decent return on equity."

Gibson said his cost estimates are based on information he compiled by himself.

Lauk, asked whether he thought Gibson's figures were accurate, said he believed they are extremely close.

Gibson said he felt the government is determined to get the coal development through for its own political reasons even if it is uneconomic.

Lauk also charged that the coal project is being kept alive by the federal government which will let it die after the next federal election.

The coal project, under Lauk's term as minister of economic development, also included a steel mill in either Prince George or Kitimat which would put the coal to domestic use and provide B.C. with a secondary industry.

A Japanese steel firm, NKK, expressed interest in building the steel mill, but during a trip to Japan by Phillips last year, NKK pulled out, dashing hopes for the mill.

Lauk said that without the steel mill as part of the plan, the whole northeast development scheme is uneconomic.

"The one essential ingredient to development was the indigenous steel mill," Lauk said.

The federal and provincial governments recently agreed to share the \$3 million costs of additional studies on the project.

Lauk said Ottawa was willing to go ahead with the \$3 million study, but said his information is that the federal government thinks the project is uneconomic without the steel mill.

"The federal government's interests are political in B.C. and they want to pretend that the northeast coal development is okay but it's really not," he said.

He predicted the federal government would cool considerably to the project as soon as the next election is over.

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FERRY AID DECISION AWAITED

Transport Minister Jack Davis said Monday he expects a decision within two weeks on federal government subsidies for the B.C. ferry system.

Davis and Premier Bill Bennett met in Ottawa last week with Transport Minister Otto Lang and several B.C. MPs to repeat their request for a \$15 million federal contribution.

B.C. has argued in the past that while the East Coast receives about \$108 million a year in subsidies for its ferry system, the West coast receives only \$1 million.

Davis said he expects B.C.'s proposal to go before the federal cabinet this week and should hear the results in about two weeks.

Bennett said earlier Monday he hopes his part of the Ottawa trip will also yield a commitment of increased federal spending in B.C.

He hoped to see new five-year plans under two programs in place by April 1, but said he could not be specific on the proposals.

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Finning Tractor Denies Favors from Phillips

The chairman of Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. said Monday that he has not been given any special favors by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips.

Maury Young commented in an interview from Vancouver after Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) told the legislature a staff member from the economic development ministry was seconded for two weeks to help Finning acquire highway access to a piece of property in Sparwood, in southeastern B.C.

Lauk suggested the minister was in a conflict-of-interest situation by allowing Norman Worsley, the ministry's director of industrial locations, to help Finning get the access.

Young is also a director of the B.C. Development Corp., a crown corporation which falls within the minister's jurisdiction.

Lauk was unable to say whether Worsley was paid by Finning for his assistance, and he did not say exactly how Worsley helped Finning acquire the access or if it was actually acquired.

Young said his company doesn't have any property in Sparwood and added that Worsley has never done any work for Finning.

He said Finning has been trying to purchase a piece of property from Kaiser Resources Ltd. in Sparwood but the property must first be subdivided.

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NDP ASKS TEL TO HOLD LINE

The NDP has sent a telegram to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission opposing proposed B.C. Telephone Co. rate increases.

The telegram, signed by Robert Skelly (NDP—Alberni) and Don Lockstead (NDP—Mackenzie), says the NDP wants to intervene against the proposed increases when the commission considers them in hearings which could begin as early as the latter part of March.

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WALLACE
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TOURISM INSURANCE URGED FROM GOV'T

The provincial government should establish an insurance and finance corporation to assist the tourist industry, Conservative Leader Scott Wallace told the Legislature Monday.

Wallace said such a corporation would help the industry in lean years and would draw on excess funds in good years.

But Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, minister of travel industry, said in an interview that such a corporation is impossible now.

Mrs. McCarthy said the company would require government funds for something that is essentially "risky for taxpayers."

She said the plan could only work within a vibrant economy, but noted that such a plan probably wouldn't be necessary then.

Wallace said the corporation would have a two-fold purpose — to provide payments during poor years and to set up something, "like a mortgage guarantee scheme for first mortgage financing."

He said financing would be available for insured tourist industry projects which are owned or controlled by B.C. residents.

The Conservative leader said the financing would be self sustaining without subsidy by the government.

Mrs. McCarthy said B.C.'s \$1 billion annual tourism revenue could double within five years.

She made the statement as she opened the new home of Tourism B.C., a restored waterfront building here on Wharf Street.

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Hill Sets Record in NHL Debut

Times News Services

At 11 a.m., Monday, the telephone rang in Al Hill's apartment in Springfield, Mass.

"Report to the Philadelphia Flyers by 5 p.m.," a voice informed Hill, who was still trying to sleep off a three-hour bus ride from Rochester, N.Y., that got him home at 4:35 a.m.

Hill wasn't so groggy that he didn't hear the word Flyers. He wasted no time abandoning Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League to try his luck with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

He wasted no time making a lasting impression on the NHL. Hill scored two goals and three assists in a 6-4 victory over St. Louis Blues Monday night. League publicity director Ron Andrews said no other rookie had scored five points in his first game in the league.

The 21-year-old winger, a native of Nanaimo, B.C., scored on his first two shots of the game.

Hill, who last year completed his junior career with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, also played in Providence Saturday night, scoring the winning

goal, and in Rochester Sunday night, accounting for his team's only goal in a losing cause.

Hill was drafted by the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association after the 1974-75 season but elected to remain with the Cougars for another year.

He had 21 goals and 36 assists for 57 points in his first season and 26 goals and 40 assists in his last for a total of 47 goals and 76 assists and 123 points.

He was signed by the Flyers as a free agent after being recommended for a tryout by his former Cougar

teammate Mel Bridgman, now with the Flyers.

He was assigned to Springfield after attending the Philadelphia training camp.

Hill kept mumbling, over and over, "I can't believe it." Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers didn't waste any time using the rookie. He started Hill on the first shift.

"I always start a rookie," said Shero. "It makes them feel they are wanted immediately."

Hill was quick to thank Shero for the opportunity. He blasted a 45-footer into the St. Louis net past goalie Yves Bélanger after only 36 seconds.

"I was really nervous," said Hill. "My hands were shaking, and they never stopped shaking during the game. Everybody was so fast, so smart out there."

Hill got his second goal at 11:38 of the first period tipping in a shot by Rick MacLeish. He assisted on Reggie Leach's goal at 17 minutes of the first period and got assists on the final two Flyers goals by Mel Bridgman and Bobby Clarke.

Bob Dailey got the fourth Philadelphia goal. Gus Bodnar of Toronto Maple Leafs has the fastest first goal by a rookie in the NHL. He scored in 15 seconds

on Oct. 30, 1943, against New York Rangers.

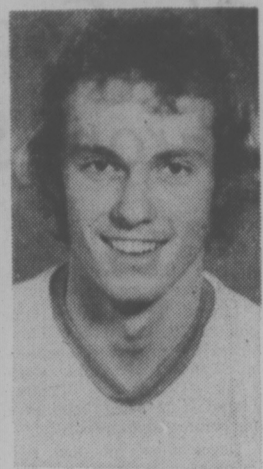
In other games Monday, New York Islanders edged Vancouver Canucks 2-1, at Vancouver, and Rene Robert had three goals as Buffalo Sabres defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2.

Robert, who also has three goals in Buffalo's 6-2 win over Minnesota North Stars on Sunday, gave much of the credit for his scoring to linemates Don Luce and Craig Ramsay.

Luce, besides scoring two goals himself, assisted on one of Robert's scores, and Ramsay helped set up two.

Bob Nystrom's goal midway in the final period at Vancouver broke a 1-1 tie and the Islanders held on for the win despite being outshot 26-19 in the game.

The Canucks played without defenceman Jack McHargue who started a 10-game suspension for his part in a stick-swinging incident at Detroit on Feb. 6. The suspension was to have started last Friday but the Canucks launched an appeal, then announced Monday they had dropped the appeal and McHargue was deleted from the lineup until March 3.



AL HILL

... two goals, three assists

bill walker

Vinthers Gets Reward For His 'Patience'

The weekend in review:

Roy Vinthers finally gets his chance, the Vikings can't stand the spotlight, Tom Griffin comes up with a big win, Rik Massengale made a shambles of the Bob Hope Desert Classic, and Don Matheson probably won't have to make as tough a shot again for some time as he did Sunday.

It was likely a fitting victory for Vinthers in the B.C. curling championship at Kelowna when he took two straight wins from Al Lachance in a battle of veterans. Vinthers, 45, finally made it to the Brier after two previous near misses, last rock as a third to Howie Christopherson in 1962, when Reg Stone turned them back; and last rock in 1964 when the late Lyle Dagg did the same thing. Vinthers' rock took an opposite turn that time with victory in sight. Lachance, 46, got to know the same feeling Saturday when his third inaccuracy virtually doomed his rock and cost Lachance all chance in the 5-3 loss to Vinthers. Otherwise he would have had a tie score and an extra end.

And now it turns out that Vinthers had another rock change turn on him in a semi-final playoff in the interior some years ago, and that cost him. As it is, with the veteran and unretired Barry Naimark at lead, the good, young Greg Pruden at second and another tried and true veteran, Leo Hebert at third, the B.C. reps won't lack for experience, which is always an advantage in the Brier.

"Patience," Hec Gervais once said, "is what separates the men from the boys in curling," and for any rink to be good, patience is what they must acquire soonest. Vinthers should have that.

For Griffin, it must have been a heart-warming victory in the 1,000 metres at Montreal on Sunday, as it puts him squarely in the forefront of the nation's middle-distance runners, if not at the very top. The youngster wasn't very far away last year, and it was unfortunate that he wasn't granted a place on the Olympic team when there was a place open in his specialty. But he happily ignored the snub and has come right back, faster than ever and seemingly headed for a banner season. Running against Mike Bolt of Kenya two days before must have been a great thrill as well. At 19, and still a junior, he has the track world ahead of him.

The University of Victoria Vikings are still alive in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball race, but you couldn't tell it by their performance on the big screen Saturday. Unfortunately, they got off to a bad start against Calgary Dinosaurs and never did recover; and just the night before had whopped the Dinosaurs. Maybe that was their big mistake. But all is not lost. A double win over UBC Thunderbirds here this weekend will bring them forgiveness and a berth in the final. The Vikings? They just keep on rolling along, and maybe coach Mike Gallo deserves a medal or something. Thirty-eight games without a loss must reflect on the man at the helm, and that's Mike.

How players can get so hot in one golf tournament will always remain a mystery. But Rik Massengale was just that at Palm Springs in the Bob Hope testimonial. Twenty-three under par isn't bad, but what also should be considered is the amazing record that is being strung out by young Bruce Lietzke. With two wins behind him already this season, Lietzke now has gone 25 straight rounds at par or better. That has to be a remarkable feat by any standard, especially under the severe pressure of tournament golf. And when you figure that Johnny Miller didn't even make the final cut, Lietzke's (and Massengale's) feats become the more noteworthy. And not to forget either that big Cec Ferguson finally put his golf game together for a first-place pay cheque. He'll be resting easier now and probably practicing harder as that victory undoubtedly will do much for his morale.

And, speaking of veterans (Vinthers, that was), it was a great clutch shot that Don Matheson pulled off to win an Island mixed curling berth on Sunday. Harvey Thomson couldn't have made a better shot than he did to put the pressure on Matheson and almost culminate a come-from-behind victory. Matheson had only one shot left. It had to be perfect. It was. And it would be fitting if he could go to another B.C. final and maybe a Canadian. He doesn't panic, that's certain, and besides, he had to come all the way back through "B" side to get to the final again. Along with Jim Fennell, Dave Smith, and that's a big first for the Juan de Fuca Club; and Gord Carmichael, the city's chances should be in good hands.

STEVE WINS 100th

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Cauthen, who seems to handle government bureaucracy as easily as he does ontrack competition, rode four winners in the first eight races at Aqueduct Monday and brought his victory total for the year to 100.

The 100th victory came in the feature eighth race, the \$25,000 Going Away Purse, when Cauthen rode Gabe Benzur to a three-length score.

Before turning in another big day at the track, the 16-

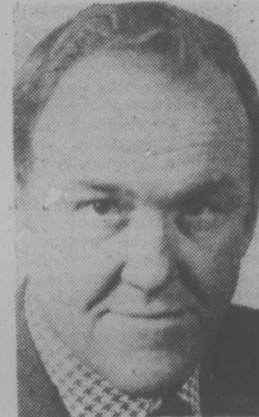
year-old apprentice jockey spent the morning at a New York state labor department office picking up working papers.

Cauthen had been licensed as a jockey by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board. But Saturday, the labor department began informing horse owners and trainers that by using Cauthen they were violating a law prohibiting the hiring of minors under 17, who don't have working papers.

Ex-Als Coach Joins Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Bills of the National Football League have announced that Kay Dalton, an assistant with Denver Broncos the last three seasons, has been appointed receiver coach.

Dalton, 44, was head coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League from 1967 to 1969 and was an assistant with British Columbia Lions in 1971. He coached wide receivers at Denver.



JACK EVANS

... back to hockey

New Life for Cleveland Squad

CHICAGO (AP) — The crisis appears ended for Cleveland Barons, a National Hockey League franchise which came close to a player auction last week and had been threatened for months with financial extinction.

"I saw some light at the end of the tunnel which I didn't see yesterday," NHL board chairman John Ziegler said after the board of governors concluded six hours of negotiations Monday in an effort to keep the franchise afloat.

Judging from the encour-

agement professed by Ziegler and the statement of Chicago Black Hawks president William Wirtz, the end of the tunnel appears closer than ever.

"The team will be paid on time," said Wirtz, a member of a four-man committee appointed Monday to resolve the money matters which have clouded the future of the team.

The payment will be provided by a change in ownership, said NHL president Clarence Campbell, would go to a group of local investors

headed by businessman Sanford Greenberg.

Greenberg owns The Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio, where the team has played its home games since being moved there from Oakland before the season began.

The team will continue because the players will be paid, apparently before midnight Thursday when they would have become free agents under NHL by-laws. Current owner Mel Swig did not meet the payroll which was due Feb. 1 and was faced with the Thursday dead-

line of paying his athletes or losing their services.

That would have resulted in a folding of the franchise and an auction sale of the players signed to Barons' contracts. It was learned through sources that Swig was prepared to sell his players in an auction last Thursday but was asked by the league to reconsider.

And Monday's developments rendered such action unnecessary. The sale is in the works to a group "of local Cleveland people, including more than one person," said

Wirtz. That group would keep the club in Cleveland for the balance of this season and in the future, said Campbell.

"That was good news to the players. 'We've been waiting all day for the news to come,' said left-winger Bob Girard.

"Now we can go back to playing hockey," said coach Jack Evans. "Naturally, it's been a worry for the survival of the team. We all thought we were going to be out of work."

Average attendance at The Coliseum for Barons games has been a dismal 5,248.

Bruin Skein Ends

Times News Services

Tom Roultson scored two goals Monday to spark Winnipeg Monarchs to a 6-4 victory over New Westminster Bruins in a Western Canada Hockey League game.

Only five penalties were called in the cleanly-played game in Winnipeg with the touring Bruins taking all four

minors and Winnipeg drawing the only misconduct.

Ray Creasy fired two for Bruins, outshot 32-28 in the game.

The loss snapped a three-game win' streak for the Bruins.

Meanwhile, Brandon Wheat Kings continue to dominate the individual scoring parade.

Roy Tries Again

DAYTONA, Fla. — Roy Smith of Victoria makes his final attempt today to improve his qualifying time for Sunday's running of the Daytona 500 stock car race.

Smith, driving a 1976 Laguna owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria, failed Monday to better the 177.33-m.p.h. clock-

ing he logged during the first day of trials Sunday. He was 41st fastest, good enough to get into one of two 125-miled qualifying races Thursday, but is hoping to improve his starting position with a good time.

Fastest qualifier so far is Donny Allison at 188 m.p.h.

Weicker Wins Pair

VANCOUVER — Dave Weicker of Esquimalt Athletics scored a double in the B.C. senior indoor track and field championships here on the weekend.

Weicker was first in the men's 1,500 metres in the time of 3:56.8 on Saturday and captured the 3,000 metres Sunday in 8:24.8.

Debbie Scott of Esquimalt

won the 800 metres in 2:14.3, Gail Gummer of Esquimalt the 200 metres in 25.9, and Joyce Yakubowich the 400 m. in 56.2.

The Esquimalt girls' relay team of Gummer, Scott, Debbie O'Connor, and Cheryl Matthews was first in the women's 4x300 event in 2:58.1. Gummer also had a second in the 40-metre sprint and Scott was second in the 1,500 m.

Eison Fires Four As Leaders Upset

Rick Eison scored four goals Sunday to lead Rebels I to a 6-3 upset win over Tigers I in Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association action.

The loss was the first of the season for Tigers I, who now lead Rebels I by one point in the second division.

In other matches, Rebels II and Oak Bay played to a 3-3 tie, Marketmen nipped Rebels IV 3-2, and Tigers II posted a

1-0 decision over UVic Vikings.

Brian Allison and Dave Johansson also connected for Rebels I while Subhash Sharma (2) and Jaswand Srama replied for Tigers I.

Pat Cluff, Ray Dilba and Greg West scored for Rebels II and Dave Billingham, Eric Kjekstad and Jan Atin fired the Oak Bay goals.

Marketmen were led by a two-goal burst from Steve Murphy while a single tally was added by Steve Craig. Mike Docherty scored both goals for Rebels IV.

Jagir Danowka scored the only goal needed by Tigers II.

DIVISION I	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Tigers I	6	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rebels I	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Castaways	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Rebels II	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Oak Bay	4	0	1	1	1	0	0

GEORGIE JELLO

TORONTO (CP) — A press conference to promote the March 7 heavyweight fight between George Chuvalo and Bob (Pretty Boy) Feltstein broke up quickly when Feltstein poked fun at the former Canadian champion.

Feltstein poked Chuvalo in the stomach and called him George Jello, an obvious reference to Chuvalo's overweight condition — about 50 pounds over his previous fighting weight of 215.

FRANKFURT (AP) — The West German national hockey team has been disbanded just two months before the start of the world championships at Vienna April 21-May 10.

Xavier Unsinn, who coached the West German squad to a bronze medal at the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, resigned as national coach on the weekend to cap a prolonged squabble with the West German Hockey Federation.

Eight top players from Unsinn's West Berlin squad said they would boycott the West German team and players

HOCKEY LEADERS

Excluding games Monday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	A	P	P	P
Lafleur, Montreal	40	42	82	27	0
Dionne, Los Angeles	34	42	82	10	0
Shoff, Montreal	43	31	74	28	0
McNab, Boston	35	35	70	11	0
Young, Minnesota	22	48	70	53	0
Perrault, Buffalo	24	43	67	28	0
Sittler, Toronto	24	40	64	39	0
McDonald, Toronto	38	28	63	30	0
Salming, Philadelphia	9	54	63	22	0
Palamini, Colorado	31	31	62	46	0
Essposito, NY Rangers	24	38	62	14	0
Katelle, Boston	24	38	62	14	0
Clarke, Philadelphia	20	42	62	33	0
Gorline, Los Angeles	19	43	61	44	0
Gilbert, NY Rangers	12	47	59	20	0
Robson, Montreal	21	37	58	45	0
R. Martin, Buffalo	31	27	58	45	0
LeMahieu, Montreal	27	31	58	16	0
Williams, Los Angeles	26	32	58	10	0
Ward, NY Rangers	32	24	56	27	0
Turnbull, Toronto	17	39	56	36	0
D. Potvin, NY Islanders	17	38	55	32	0

WORLD ASSOCIATION

G	A	P	P	P
Hedberg, Wpg	51	41	92	27
Nilsson, Wpg	30	57	87	59
Nilsson, Wpg	23	57	80	59
Tardif, Que	39	44	82	42
Florek, Pnh	34	47	81	70
Leduc, Cin	34	40	74	38
Lacroix, SD	30	52	72	38
Stoughton, Cin	24	47	71	34
S. Bernier, Que	28	37	65	32
Sobchuk, Cin	28	37	65	32
Keon, NE	39	25	64	34
Nashir, Bir	16	46	62	10
Rogers, NE	23	38	61	10
Lindstrom, Wpg	30	28	58	18
Wastner, NE	16	52	57	10
Harris, Ind	31	35	66	31
Hall, Pnh	28	38	66	30

Trouble in Germany

from several other teams also threatened to join the walk-out.

They felt it made little sense to skate for a second-rate West German squad against formidable opposition they already were facing with teams from Canada, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

Trouble in the West German club's organization began last Oct. 10 during a match between West Berlin and Cologne.

When Cologne tried to sign former West Berlin defenceman Matthias Maurer with- out paying a transfer fee, Unsinn's team got a temporary

injunction to bar Maurer from the contest.

On Jan. 8, the national hockey federation ruled West Berlin had broken league rules by obtaining the injunction.

Unsinn claimed the decision damaged his "necessary basis of trust" with the federation and said he would resign unless the ruling was reversed. The federation rejected Unsinn's appeal Saturday.

Hans Rampf, coach of the West German junior national team, has been named to replace Unsinn but, following the threatened boycott of many of the players, appears to be without a team.

LANCASTER STAYING BUT COACH MAY GO

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League ended speculation today in announcing star quarterback Ron Lancaster has signed for another year and head coach John Payne will be looking for a coaching job elsewhere.

The club announced that Lancaster, 38, had signed for his 18th season in the league but terms of the contract

agreed to last Friday, were not released.

There were published reports last week Lancaster was looking for a job with Edmonton Eskimos.

Roughriders also announced they have given Payne permission to discuss an assistant coaching position with Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Payne flew to Detroit Monday.

Leaders Get Guidance From Hoop President

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Cruyff Suspended

MADRID (AFP) — Johann Cruyff, former World Cup soccer star with the Netherlands, has been suspended for three first-class matches by the Spanish Football Federation.

Officials ruled Monday that Cruyff, who now plays for Barcelona, had been guilty of using insulting language to the referee in an incident during the Barcelona-Malaga match two weeks ago.

The referee ordered Cruyff off the field, a decision which provoked uproar among the crowd. At the end of the match, angry fans tried to force their way into the club's offices and several people were injured in skirmishes with police.

Barcelona officials said earlier that a harsh decision might cause the club to withdraw from the federation.

Series Extended

Maple Leafs and Western Homes Buckaroos forced a fifth game in the best-of-five South Island Big Six Hockey League playoff semi-final series by playing to a 3-3 deadlock Monday night at Memorial Arena.

Kerry Brewster, Bob Martin and Les Bergman scored for Leafs and Dave Pettinger, Doug Berger and Ron Williams replied for Bucks, who were ahead 3-1 after two periods.

Leafs have a 2-1-1 advan-

tage going into the fifth game, scheduled for 8:30 at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Winner of the series will face Victoria Athletics in the final.

Valkyries Advance

Marg Mason fired 13 points to lead Valkyries to a narrow 30-48 decision over Lakehill Meats to sweep the best-of-three Lower Island senior "B" women's basketball playoff in straight games Monday night at Central Junior High School.

Diane Savoie, who led Lakehill with 26 points, sank one of two foul shots in the dying seconds to put her club within reach but they couldn't connect for the equalizer.

Valkyries now advance to the Island playoff at an undetermined date.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Belmont at Claremont, Oak Bay at Parkland, Esquimalt at Reynolds.



WHILE TEMPERATURES are still —26 at Inuvik and —5 in Quebec, the Victoria area with its 11-plus continues to be the warmest place in Canada. And the weather office says the present temperature pat-

tern will persist. The three riders spotted on Island View Beach are making the most of the premature arrival of spring—not really due for more than five weeks. (Alek de March photo)

She Opts for Turmoil To Minimize the Lulls

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

For Joan Beckow, life since university days has been an intermittent turmoil separated by only brief lulls.

But she wouldn't have it any different because she always knows there will be a resolution of the turmoil into a form that makes sense.

A gifted musician whose ability to play by ear and compose showed up early in life, Joan was dabbling her toes in show business by the time she reached high school, became further involved during her student days at UCL where she wound up with a music degree and a pretty obvious choice of career.

Joan had written lyrics and music for four university shows, two of them homecoming shows in which a vivacious co-student named Carol Burnett played the lead.

Subsequently Joan met and married Canadian Jack Beckow and came to B.C. to live in Vancouver.

But musical theatre has continued to be a major preoccupation and has brought her to Victoria to involve her in the turmoil of production at The Belfry—the show, a pastiche of Irving Berlin lyrics and melodies entitled "Puttin' On the Ritz."

The show is comprised of about 60 songs, dancing and visual effects and is being staged by Belfry artistic director Don Shipley with Joan as musical director. It opens a two-week run at the Gladstone Avenue cultural centre on Friday.

It's not the first time Joan has worked with Shipley. She composed music, arranged it and was musical director for Vancouver's Holiday Play-



BECKOW
... at Belfry

house children's theatre shows in the early 70s when Shipley was Holiday director.

Her children's theatre experience stretches back to years in California during which, having gained her teaching credentials, she taught music in the public schools of San Diego and San Francisco, handling three children's choirs and writing the material for most of their performances.

Early in her career she spent 18 months in New York, much of the time sharing accommodation with Carol Burnett, being her accompanist at home and on the road and writing special material for her.

Burnett is no different off the screen than on it, says Joan.

"She's an easy person to get along with ... an ex-

travert but no show-off." Admitting a superficial look-alikeness, Joan says "we were often taken for sisters."

There's something deeply satisfying about the knowledge that you are constantly challenged to use all your skills to the fullest extent, Joan says of theatrical life.

"No matter how hectic and mind-boggling the preparation of a show becomes you're always aware that you're going to resolve it before opening night."

Making up one's mind to seek a career in show business of any kind is making up one's mind to live dangerously as far as economic security and a peaceful existence are concerned.

"It's a risk-taking job," she says, "but part of its fascination is the sense of community it involves."

She feels that probably there are few occupations where the strength and prevalence of team spirit are so consistent and where loyalties are so real.

For Joan, who can best be described as radiant and comfortably self-assured, the "team spirit" spreads beyond her casts and show business partners to include her family—husband Jack whom she describes as "very supportive" and seven-year-old son, David, who loves to watch his mother's shows.

It's a little too soon yet to know whether the Beckow's youngest child, adopted daughter Sook-hee, a pretty five-year-old Korean, will clamber aboard the team wagon, Joan feels. But her friends and the professional cast at The Belfry—Bill Hosie, Mary Swinton, Dan Costain and Sheila McCarthy—consider it inevitable.

A family with 857 children, right here in the Capital district?

That's the number of youngsters the ministry of human resources had care of at one point last year and that's why it's constantly on the lookout for foster parents.

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These and other questions will be answered at a free course on fostering, tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort St.

More information is available from Mrs. Katie Dunn at 598-5121.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on Monday, February 21, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall to hear all those who deem their interest in property affected by Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 493.

The General Provisions of Zoning By-Law No. 465 will be amended by an addition to Section 2.1, as follows:

2.1.23 Dwellings — moving off—
Moving of a dwelling unit or units into the Municipality, or from one lot to another within the Municipality, shall be prohibited except in the following Zones:
R.E.1 — Estate Residential
A.1 — Agricultural
A.2 — Agricultural

A copy of Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 493 may be viewed at the Municipal Hall, Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from the printing of this Notice to the date of the hearing.

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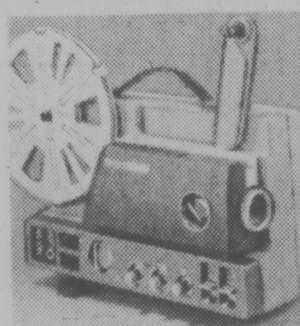


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Retroactive Pay Goes to All On Job During Contract Term

By MICHAEL HUGHES

The B.C. Labor Relations Board has reversed an earlier decision and ruled that a standard duration clause in a collective agreement which grants retroactive benefits applies to all those doing work during the term of the contract.

In his ruling, LRB Chairman Paul Weiler says this means even those who quit the company before the contract was signed would be entitled to benefits.

However, he adds, this does not prevent the parties from negotiating a provision restricting eligibility to retroactive pay to those who were on the payroll when the agreement was negotiated.

Weiler made the ruling in relation to a grievance by the Hospital Employees Union, Local 150, concerning a contract negotiated in December, 1975, with the Penticton and District Retirement Service.

The contract was retroactive to April 1, 1975, and those employees who were on the payroll when the agreement was signed Dec. 23, 1975 received retroactive pay.

However, two employees who had both quit in July, 1975, did not receive any retroactive money and the union then lodged a grievance on their behalf.

A panel of the LRB heard the case and ruled that the grievance should be dismissed.

The union appealed on the basis that the grievance raised an issue of considerable importance and one about which there was conflicting arbitration jurisprudence.

Weiler said the board decided to explore the issue not just because it was important but also to establish some legal principles for arbitrators based on practical considerations of industrial relations policy and the typical expectations of the parties.

He says in outlining the reasons for his ruling that one of the reasons employees continue to work after the expiry of a collective agreement is that they expect the new wage rates to be retroactive. This applies to all employees including those who quit, perhaps for unavoidable personal reasons, he says.

Weiler also says any agreement which denies retroactive benefits to departing employees also confers a pure windfall on their previous employer.

"The one thing the union cannot afford is an exception to that principle which appears to confer unwarranted gains on the employer and thus may generate suspicion in the minds of some of the employees (whether valid or not) that the employer is stalling the settlement of a

new contract."

Therefore, Weiler concludes:

"Arbitrators should interpret the general language of a duration clause as conferring retroactivity benefits on all individuals doing work during the period of the contract, even if some of them may have left their employment before the contract was actually signed."

The same principle should be used in a first contract as well as in a renewal contract, he added.



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23 Schools Set For Debating Tilt

Twenty-three V.I. schools, including Sunday's winners in the Vancouver Island championships, will send representatives to the B.C. school debating championships in Prince George in March.

The Spectrum secondary team of Christine Preston and Ian Whitehead earned top honors in the senior division in the Island championships Sunday in Ladysmith.

St. Margaret's and Norfolk House followed in that order. Dermot Travis of St. Michael's University school was chosen top senior speaker.

In the Junior division, Glenlyon school's Derek Wilkinson and Peter Bristow were chosen best team. Wilkinson was top junior speaker.

St. Michael's and Norfolk House finished second and third. Parkland's first team

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Young Volunteers Tune In

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

What a difference a decade makes.

In the 1960s, the catchword seemed to be — among young people at least — turn on, tune in and drop out.

The younger generation, it appeared to their elders, was going to the dogs and "do your own thing" was the unofficial motto.

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But today's young people are plugged into helping others in a big way, according to Margaret Haines, director of the Victoria Volunteer Bureau.

About 130 Greater Victoria agencies look to the bureau to supply them with volunteers and Mrs. Haines said the age group between 20 and 35 is increasingly providing a rich tide of volunteers.

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"It's a really exciting thing that is happening," Mrs. Haines said. "The young people are becoming more and more community-conscious. To young people money isn't

everything anymore."

She gave two other reasons why more and more young people are joining the volunteer ranks — dissatisfaction with dull jobs and relief from the blues of unemployment.

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"When they're out of work, rather than sitting around they want to be doing something useful," she said.

Mrs. Haines said the rising cost of living, however, has depleted the ranks of young mothers and middle-aged housewives who once formed the backbone of the volunteer community. They now have to hold down jobs.

On the other end of the age scale, Mrs. Haines said, surprisingly enough, Victoria, a Mecca for retired couples, still does not produce nearly enough senior citizens willing to do volunteer work.

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Even with the 1,000 who serve as volunteers with the Silver Threads Service, Mrs. Haines believes there are many more who could enrich their community.



HAINES
... it's exciting

"We would like to see more retired people. With their experience and expertise they provide a resource that we're not really tapping."

There are exceptions, of course, such as the 85-year-old carpenter who volunteered to run a woodworking program and the 82-year-old woman who taught German to five children in James Bay.

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Both Mrs. Haines and Alec Lee, president of the Greater Victoria Volunteer Society, said plans are being made that hopefully will attract more senior citizens to volunteer work.

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Lee said many people have the misconception they are not needed as volunteers.

"It's of concern to us that often people think they have no skills to give," he said. "Everybody has skills, talents and energy that others in the community can use."

Mrs. Haines said "volunteerism" in spite of this, is growing in centres all across Canada.

There was a temporary set-

back, she said, caused by the Women's Lib movement.

"The movement balked against it (volunteerism) for a while but now people realize dollars don't always equate with value," she said.

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Mrs. Haines warned that being a volunteer should not be a spur-of-the-moment thing.

"To do a good job as a volunteer you have to think carefully before you get involved. There is also a certain amount of training often needed," she explained. "But it's valuable work and rewarding to the volunteer... it's a two-way street."

She greeted Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's praise of the volunteer with some skepticism.

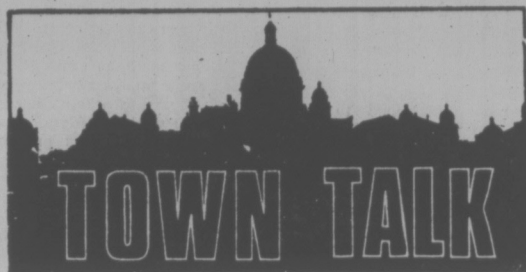
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"Mr. Vander Zalm says volunteerism is great but every good volunteer program takes a paid co-ordinator. Whether it (the minister's recognition of volunteers) is going to help us... we'll have to wait and see... all social services appear to be in danger."



—Bill Halkett photos

VOLUNTEERS Karen and Sandra Isaac show pupils of the Victoria West Day Care Centre how to make cookie mix. Rookie cooks are Karin Simmons, Vlasta Horak, Chris Dobson, Alana Van Hemmen.



Victoria may not be ready for close-up photos of men wearing undershorts.

Eaton's, as an experiment, ran an advertisement for Valentine's Day in its window. Customers were encouraged to phone in their orders.

They phoned by the hundreds. "Not all the calls were favorable, however," says store manager Reginald Hind.

"We are making a careful assessment about whether we should be doing this type of advertising."

Some of the callers were very angry. Others said they were delighted by the ad and a few young ladies wanted to know the name of the model. (The picture was taken in Toronto.)

Except for the hassle, the sale was a success. "We sold thousands of Valentine's briefs. But we may use a different approach next time."

The advertisement, which ran Feb. 7 showed a man wearing undershorts covered with hearts and said: "Underneath it all, he's your valentine."

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WALDO
... startling development

If the provincial ministry of travel industry promotes B.C. as hard as it trumpeted the opening of its new Victoria headquarters Monday we'll be up to our armpits in tourists shortly.

In the welter of publicity handouts which flowed this way there were a couple of bizarre touches. One guest was referred to as the widow of the late Waldo Skilling. That's bound to startle Waldo. And all the promotional stuff was enclosed in a plastic briefcase, stamped Tourism British Columbia — but made in Quebec.

A. F. Jones of Ronalds-Reynolds in Vancouver is listed as the publicity contact for the government department in that city.

A final (we hope) release on the matter today, which read in part: "To all the Skillings, our apologies."

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An Oak Bay juvenile will probably wait until he's had a little more training before embarking on his next chemistry experiment.

On Friday, the boy put a few chemicals together, stuffed them into a plastic container, stuck in a fuse, lit it and then stood back to watch.

In the words of the Oak Bay police, the explosion "quite surprised him. He was more scared than anybody."

The explosion in the 3000-block Cadboro Bay Road rattled windows and ripped a 12-inch hole in the yard.

The boy was given a talking-to by police.

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On Sunday 105 years ago the barque Zephyr went down off Mayne Island with the loss of her skipper, one E. D. Hipson, and a deckhand, James Stewart.

A times story a week ago dealing with the wreck mentioned a local legend — Capt. Hipson walks abroad on Mayne every Feb. 13 looking for his lost crewman... so naturally we wanted to find out for you whether the ghostly skipper showed up.

But who to call? Under M in the Gulf Islands listing we found Mayne Island Taxi... a ghost... going by cab? ... Mayne Island Health Centre... too late for that...

Where would a captain most likely go looking for a sailor? Ah! So we tried the Mayne Island Inn, where proprietor Ann Henchen allowed as how Capt. Hipson not only didn't show up, she's never heard of him. But at the Inn, she says, they have a more modern ghost who's name is "Chuck." Good grief.

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George Hart and Nellie Martin tied the nuptial knot today.

He is 87 and his bride 82, and they both live and met at the Tillicum Lodge, drawn together through mutual loneliness. Both are blind and hard of hearing.

The lodge held a pre-wedding Valentine dance Monday in their honor.

The honeymoon trip will be a short one — a move from their present accommodation to another room at the lodge which they will share with another couple.

A social worker Pat Mann explains: "The need of the elderly for privacy isn't as compelling as it would be for a younger couple."

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Many Victorians know of Paul Jonas for his years as a commercial photographer; others know him as a dedicated sportsfisherman, but a smaller number Monday recognized his service to the Victoria Numismatic Society.

Members of the society collect and study old coins and medals. Jonas has been a member of the local group almost since it started 21 years ago. He is the past president, and at a special ceremony Monday was presented with a life membership certificate.

Personal Loans To Guarantee Centre Opens

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Four directors of the Greater Victoria Activity Centre have raised a \$250,000 personal bank loan so the Garth Homer Activity Centre for the handicapped can be operating by March 15.

Finance chairman and Saanich alderman Joe Bourque said today: "Four directors with the blessing of the bank have put our names on the line. We feel we are not going to be let down once the centre is open and they see the need for this centre."

Bourque, Floyd Fairclough, Gordon Butler and a director who wishes to remain anonymous have raised the loan.

The building on Darwin was to have been occupied for the first time today but Bourque said delivery delays of floor and ceiling tiles have made it necessary to postpone the opening until March 15.

The society's fund-raising campaign to raise the \$700,000 needed to complete the building began Jan. 1 and will be intensified in March.

"We need \$700,000 to finish the thing off and we would like the provincial government to provide the \$250,000 we've borrowed," Bourque said.

"A little more than \$20,000 has been given in cash and in kind. Some organizations have offered to do painting, others, landscaping."

Bourque said the March session of the campaign will concentrate on a special names list "with lots of personal visitations."

Service clubs will also be invited to tour the centre and see what facilities and services will be available for the handicapped.

Bourque said former donors, such as the Sara Spencer Foundation and the P. A. Woodward Foundation of Vancouver will be contacted again and asked for further support.

The move comes less than a month after the firefighters accepted the terms of a 1976 agreement with the city.

The firefighters bypassed the initial negotiating stage by retaining the services of mediator Clark Gilmour, who was appointed by the provincial government last December in an effort to settle the 1976 agreement.

Cameron said today he used a technicality in the Labor Code to keep Gilmour on the scene in order to avoid going through numerous unsuccessful bargaining sessions and not reaching an agreement until the end of the year.

However, Gilmour was unable to resolve an impasse in negotiations for a 1977 contract and withdrew on Friday. The city and Labor Minister Allan Williams were told Monday of the firemen's choice to go to arbitration.

Cameron said the firemen are asking for an eight-per-cent wage increase plus fringe benefits. He said the whole package is within the federal guidelines.

Firemen Ask Arbitration

Esquimalt Tackles Signs

Esquimalt's anti-billboard bylaw introduced Monday will effectively phase out non-conforming advertising signs in the municipality, council was told.

Engineer M. H. Campbell said as existing signs become obsolete, they will not be replaced.

The sign bylaw places no actual time limit on the removal of non-conforming signs, which include those that project from a structure, roof signs, flashing and moving signs and billboards.

In other business, council decided to ask the municipal advisory planning commission to suggest guidelines to protect older single family neighborhoods from becoming overdeveloped with duplexes.

Aldermen also approved a \$20,000 recommendation to continue upgrading Old Esquimalt Road storm drainage west of, Dominion Road, as part of a three-year undertaking.

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Tax Purchaser 'Here to Stay' Despite Protest

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A tax-buying shop has started business in Victoria despite statements by the Better Business Bureau here that they aren't welcome.

Imperial Credit Protectors (Victoria) Ltd. has opened a shop in the 700-block Johnson and is buying tax rebates at a 33 per cent discount.

The bureau was flooded with inquiries Monday and today after earlier statements by Ald Bill Tindall, director of the bureau, that tax buyers prey on the misfortunes of other people.

Imperial Credit Protectors has received a business licence from city hall as a tax consultant. No mention is made in the licence application of tax buying, although this is not necessary.

Imperial Credit Protectors is owned by Fraser Valley Financial Services Ltd. of Langley. Its president is Gregory Holden, a mortgage broker.

Holden, in a telephone interview, said today he was determined to continue in the tax-buying business in Victoria despite Tindall's comments.

"I believe we perform a necessary service for the few people who need money in a hurry. I have heard these charges before that we take advantage of other people's misfortunes but I don't believe that is a fair statement."

Holden's company is one of about five that have been operating in the Victoria area for the past five years. The others did not re-open this year.

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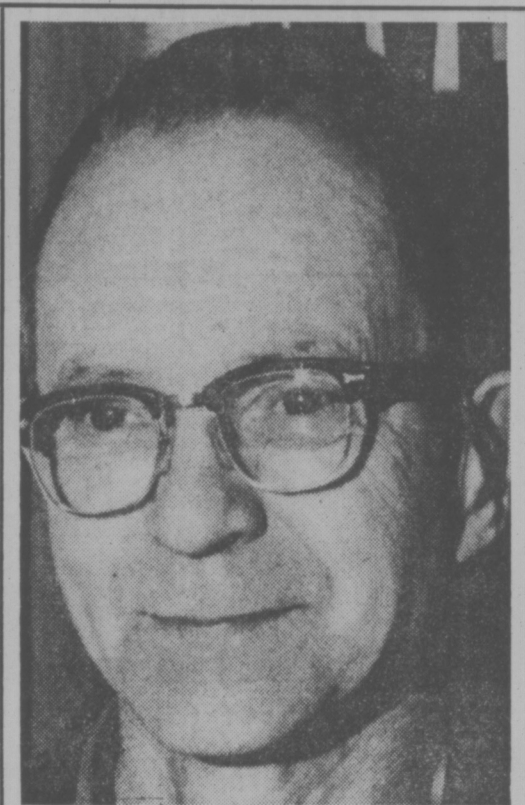
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—Irving Strickland photo

Falta: 'More stupidity than bravado'

Charlie Sure Didn't Falta

Charlie Falta, 60, figured if he was ever held up he'd step back and let the bandit help himself.

But Monday, Falta's passivity plan went out the door. Falta, who weighs about 140 pounds, routed a youthful bandit who attempted to rob his Capital Shoe Repair store at Haultain and Shelbourne.

"It wasn't so much bravado as stupidity," Falta admitted after saving himself about \$30 to \$35, all the money he had in the till.

The robber, who wore a white plastic bag over his head, had a coat wrapped around his right arm as if hiding a gun and demanded: "Hand it over."

"Hand over what?" Falta stalled, knowing full well what the robber wanted.

There he lunged at the bandit and knocked the bag off his head. The youthful robber fled from the store, hopped on his bicycle and rode away.

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"I was so rattled I did the opposite of what I said I'd do. I always said I would stand back and let them take the money."

Falta said a gun didn't mean anything at the time, but afterwards he started to shake. He said he didn't see a gun during the scuffle.

"Don't make me out to be a hero," he said. "Just because I was stupid enough or lucky enough to get away with it, I don't want others to try it."

He said his wife said it was a brave thing to do, but reminded him he could be in a hospital or a morgue right now.

Although Falta has been hit by numerous break-ins over the years, this is the first daylight robbery attempt.

"I kept thinking one of these days it's going to be me."

He says he doesn't know what he would do if it happened again.

Police are looking for a young man, 16 to 22 years, five-foot, eight to five-foot, 10 inches tall with short, dark curly hair.

Potato Bologna: Filling and Old-Timey

Here's a special treat for any family that enjoys truly hearty meat-and-potato meals. It's called potato bologna, and it's one of the most economical — yet filling —

old timey foods we know of. It's also a lot of fun to make! First, round up some natural, 100 per cent hog-intestine sausage casings. Check all the local meat markets ... and if

that fails to reward you with any of the "bologna wrappers," try a slaughterhouse. One pound of casings — roughly one dollar's worth — will be enough to make 12 to 15 individual bolognas.

And you do want pork casings ... not beef. The latter are simply too large in diameter for this use.

OK. Once you've brought the casings home, it's time to wash 'em to remove the salt cure (which they'll probably have if you bought 'em in a store).

Begin by soaking the skins in cold water to cleanse them outside. Then — in order to clean 'em inside — pull one end of each casing over the mouth of a water faucet, gently turn the cold water on, and — to avoid a blowout — care-

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fully unink the delicate tubing by hand as it fills.

(If you're working with fresh pig innards, you'll want to be sure to boil the washed viscera, to kill harmful micro-organisms).

When you've finished washing it, cut the long tube into a number of 15 to 20-inch segments. (True, you could've done this before you began the washing operation ... but — in our experience — it's more fun for everyone if the casing is left in just one slippery, flexible piece as long as possible).

Now you're ready to make bologna!

INGREDIENTS

10 pounds of raw potatoes
1 medium onion
3 pounds of ground beef
3 pounds of pork sausage
3 teaspoons of sea salt
1 teaspoon of allspice
1 teaspoon of pepper

Peel the potatoes, cover them with water in a large pot, boil for one minute and drain. This parboiling will keep the spuds from ripping profusely during the next step, which is to put the taters through the meat grinder, using a coarse blade setting.

(While you're at it, grind up the onion as well. You can — if you want — grind up two onions, but remember that the onion flavor will become noticeably stronger after you freeze the bologna).

Now combine the meats, potatoes, onion, and spices. Mix thoroughly.

(Note: You can substitute marjoram, sage, and/or rosemary for the allspice. You might want to make up a small "trial" bologna and taste it before deciding which spices — and how much of

them — to use in your own personal recipe).

The next step is to — somehow — stuff the meat-and-potatoes mixture into the 15-inch lengths of casing.

Some kitchen mixers and grinders come with sausage-stuffing aids, but if yours doesn't, you'll have to improvise. Try fitting the end of a short piece of 1-in.-diameter pipe into the end of a casing, then pack the meat-and-potatoes mix into the pipe with your fingers. (This can be a mite messy).

Regardless of how you do it, pack each casing until it's almost full, but not taut. (It'll swell as it cooks).

At this point, you can do either of two things: (1) store your uncooked bolognas in the freezer until they're needed, or (2) cook 'em, then freeze 'em. I usually take the first route.

Cooking the bolognas is simple. Just cover one (or more) with water in a pan and boil gently, without a lid, for 30 to 45 minutes (depending on the size of the bologna). Then, lift the big sausage or sausages out of the water, set 'em on a plate to cool for a few minutes and serve.

Some folks like to tie their bolognas' ends shut with string prior to cooking. If so, it's necessary to prick the casings (to release trapped steam during cooking) before the sausages are simmered.

We prefer simply to cook each portion with the ends loose. The steam seeps out through the ends and the filling — for reasons we don't understand — stays right where it should.

To eat the bologna, just fork the steaming hot meat-and-potato-onion-spice mixture out of the skin one bite at a time. (Afterwards, discard the casing). You'll find that the bologna's subtle, distinctive flavor makes it equally enjoyable as a snack, appetizer, side dish, or main dish.

Once you've tried it, we're sure you'll agree: there's nothing quite like good, old-fashioned potato bologna!

Onion-Stuffed Steak

Grill sirloin about 5 minutes longer than porterhouse.

Two 1½ to 1½ pound porterhouse steaks, cut 1½ inches thick or 2-pound sirloin steak, cut 1½ inches thick.

½ cup chopped onion

1 large clove garlic, minced

1 tsp. butter or margarine

¼ cup dry red wine

2 tsp. soy sauce

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

2 tsp. butter or margarine

Slash fat edge of steak at 1 inch intervals, being careful not to cut into meat. Slicing from fat side, cut pocket in each side of meat, cutting almost to bone. In skillet, cook onion and garlic in the 1 tsp. butter.

Season with dash each of salt, pepper and celery salt. Stuff pockets with onion mixture; skewer closed. Combine wine and soy sauce; brush on steak. Broil over medium-hot coals for 25 to 30 minutes for rare or 'til desired doneness, turning once, brushing occasionally with soy mixture.

In small skillet, cook mushrooms in the 2 tsp. butter 'til tender; pour over steak. Slice across grain.

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Valentine's Day —Who Cared?

BOSTON (AP) — Who cared if it was Valentine's Day?

It was business as usual Monday at the regular weekly meeting of a circle of bitter men determined to protect what they consider an increasingly endangered species — the divorced American male.

Operating as Divorced Fathers for Action and Justice Inc., they perceive three enemies: The former wife, her lawyer and the divorce court judge.

"Time and time again, men are denied their right of equal protection of the law in court," charged Nat Denman, a 54-year-old engineer from Falmouth, Mass., who calls himself the group's "constitutional adviser."

"They are treated like a Tel Aviv motorist in a Syrian traffic court."

The group advises divorced men about advantageous provisions in the law and shows

them how to draw up their own legal petitions or file their own cases in court. With habeas corpus writs, Divorced Fathers has helped men jailed for not complying with what they regard as unfair alimony or child support orders. The group also monitors probate judges' actions.

In the group's jungle of suspicions, the former wife is the predator.

"Child custody is the area in which the group has made most progress, Denman claimed.

"Custody of children should be divided equally," said Raymond Catabalo, who complained about losing custody of two daughters and his house. "But 98 per cent of the time, it goes to the woman."

He added: "Over the years, a small number of deserting fathers has in modern divorce courts given all fathers a bad name. But only recently, wives have started to desert their men and children."

indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP
Dear Lynn and Joel: Do you know how to dry flowers?

T.S.

Dear T.S.: It's very easy and lots of fun to dry flowers, grass and gourds.

First, cut them before they are completely developed, strip them of leaves or vines, bunch them loosely and suspend them head downward in cool, airy shade. Never try to dry them artificially and allow plenty of time for natural drying out.

Flower petals for a potpourri should be picked before they are full blown. Spread out on paper or cheesecloth in a dry airy spot without sunlight. Turn the petals every day for about a week until they are thoroughly dry. Roses are the usual basis of a

potpourri, and red roses retain color better than yellow or pink. Jasmine, mimosa, heliotrope (violet), geranium and any other fragrant flower petals are equally good.

When the petals are dry, measure them and to each quart of dried flowers add an ounce of orris root and a half teaspoon each of your favorite spices, cinnamon, mace, coriander and clove. Shake or stir the mixture delicately to amalgamate it without breaking the petals. Store the mixture in an airtight earthenware container until it is well blended. Then make sachets for your linens and clothes, and to give as gifts.

Blue Jeans Craze

BUDAPEST (AP) — Young Hungarians are crazy about blue jeans, especially those imported from the West, the official Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag said Sunday.

It reported about half of all trousers worn by young men in Hungary are some type of jeans, and the supply has become a central issue on Hungary's clothing market.

Nepszabadsag said young people are spending the equivalent of \$80 for Western-made blue jeans instead of buying the Hungarian version for about \$15. The imported jeans are made of high-quality, finished denim that is not made in Hungary, it said.

The newspaper said one million pairs of blue jeans were sold in Hungarian shops last year, and an unknown number of foreign-made jeans changed hands on the black market, most of them sold by foreigners in "flea markets."

It predicted about 1.5 million pairs would be sold in Hungary this year, with about 250,000 imported from Brazil.

The newspaper said no political significance should be read into the blue jeans vogue.

Nepszabadsag urged Hungarian producers to import Western machinery to produce the same twilled cotton textile from which Western jeans are made. Jeans made in Hungary on such machines might be sold for about \$45, the paper said, and Hungary might eventually become an exporter.

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Questions in English —Answers in French

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kindergarten pupils at L'Ecole Bilingue speak English among themselves and to their teacher Christiane Guberna, but she always answers them in French.

"It's a game for them," she says, but the children learn fast.

"In Kindergarten they want to have fun, and they want to learn French," she says.

At L'Ecole Bilingue, Vancouver's only Bilingual school, they learn through total immersion.

The three-year-old school gives 255 students from kindergarten to Grade 4 all the normal school subjects, with most instruction in French only.

Bill Hay, principal of the school, says "Our eventual goal is to create students who are completely bilingual — who have the ability to communicate with ease in, both languages."

"I wouldn't call them

fluently bilingual at this point, (in kindergarten) but by Grade 2 you can talk to them at a normal rate, and you don't have to slow down."

He says that from kindergarten to Grade 2, no English is used in the classroom, except what is necessary to introduce French words.

"In grades 3 and 4, about 40 per cent English is used."

"By the time they reach that level, they need some help in the English language arts. But other subjects, such as math, and, of course, French, are taught in French."

The school is growing at one grade a year. It started in 1973 with kindergarten and grade 1, and the next year Grade 2 was added. The school now goes to grade 5 and will go eventually to Grade 7.

The school prefers to start students in Grade 1 or kindergarten because new students entering Grade 2 would be lost unless they were already French-speaking.

Hay says it is easy for students in the early grades to become competent in French quickly because it is the only language used in class.

"In Grade 3 and 4 it's sometimes difficult because they have to change back and forth to English and so there's not as much time spent on French," he says.

"But it's not so much the length of time you spend as the quality of instruction."

Hay says the basis of any French program is repetition and "they automatically acquire the language."

Occasionally, children make mistakes in both languages, such as using English word order while speaking French.

"They also have trouble in the area of written language since they talk most of the time," Hay says. "But the majority of the children read English without difficulty by Grade 3, even though they haven't had formal instruction in it."

A study of L'Ecole Bilingue found that students were performing at average or above-average levels in all subjects and the school's French achievement scores were above norms set by similar total-immersion schools in Ontario.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

The Earth Physics Branch of the Federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, is busy examining meteor craters, monitoring earthquakes, tracking the path of the north magnetic pole and weighing the importance of other phenomena which give a clue as to how our earth is evolving.

The 36-page illustrated booklet "Looking Inside The Earth" says that although man has been able to send probes to the moon and beyond, we are only just beginning to scratch beneath the surface of the earth.

One of the oldest and major projects of the Geophysicists of the Earth Physics Branch is the study of earthquakes in an effort to pinpoint those areas in Canada which are especially earthquake-prone. For instance, during 1966 some 300 earthquakes occurred in Canada. Nearly half of these took place in the Arctic and more than one third in western Canada. The geophysicists are also studying how landslides can be predicted, how a compass reading may vary from day to day and similar problems of international importance.

For the booklet write to: Information Division, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E4.



dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for voting for the right of the biological parents to remain anonymous if they wish. I suppose some biological parents would dearly love to be reunited with the child they gave up, but for me it would be traumatic.

I was 14 when I gave up the child I had conceived by my stepfather. That part of my life was a nightmare, and the day I signed away my legal rights to the baby, I really did not want, I knew that I had done the right thing.

When the child is 18, I will be 32, and by that time I hope I will be married and have a child by a man I love.

Abby, I'm writing this because I want adopted children to realize that in most cases, they are better off for having been given up for adoption. And they should be grateful to their biological

mothers, who had the good sense to give them to parents who wanted them.

I closed a door I never want opened.

FLORIDAN

DEAR FLORIDAN: I applaud your mature and sensible philosophy. Read on for another excellent letter from another reader who shares your view.

DEAR ABBY: There is a group here in Colorado that calls itself "Adoptees in Search." They are trying to

force legislation that would allow adoptees access to their birth records — complete with the names of their biological parents.

As a woman who gave her child up for adoption, may I express my view? If adoptees want to change the law from this time forward, fine. But when I left my child at a home for unwed mothers, they assured me that my records would forever be confidential and no one — and certainly not my child — would

ever know who her biological parents were.

Other unwed mothers may no desire to intrude myself into the life of the child I gave up years ago, and I feel it would be best if that child did not come into my life.

I was promised that my records would remain forever closed. And if they are ever released to anyone, I will sue the home for violating our agreement!

CLOSED BOOK

your health

Surgical Approach To Impotence

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Male impotence is a serious factor in the emotional make-up of those who are handicapped by it. Typical of the dozens of letters that I receive is this one, which outlines the magnitude of the problem:

"I am 44 years old and have been divorced for eight years. The divorce was a painful one. For the past eight years I have been afraid to make meaningful contacts with women."

"I have now found someone I wish to marry, but cannot do so because of my fearful dread of being impotent."

"Are there any operations that can be performed to give me another chance at a normal life?" — Mr. H.C.S., Wash.

Dear Mr. S.: The impact of a divorce may affect the emotional competence of a person to a point where potency is temporarily impaired.

When there is no obvious organic disease, before entertaining a surgical approach to impotence, specialists in the field make many psychological evaluations as part of a screening process. Concentrated psychotherapy is undertaken.

A complete evaluation of the social structure is made. Marital disharmony and emotional conflicts are examined in an effort to pinpoint possible psychological reasons for impotence.

When all of these have been exhausted and no benefit accrues to the patient, then the possibility of a surgical approach to this problem is considered.

At the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and in other major hospitals in the United States, the surgical management for impotence is being carefully studied.

A number of operations have been designed, using an inflatable plastic penis as an implant.

The results of the implantation have been most satisfactory in a sizeable number of patients. A recent report from the Mayo Clinic states: "The inflatable penile prosthesis has thus far proved to be a highly satisfactory method of

treating organic impotence. Our experience has been limited to patients considered to have organic impotence."

"Through careful patient screening and the co-operative efforts of a psychiatrist we have been able to avoid implanting the device with patients of deep-seated emotional problems."

A great many modifications of the surgical technique are being made. A team of engineers and surgeons is now perfecting the devices that will eventually make a great contribution to the problem of male impotence.

Steak Diane

2-lb. sirloin, porterhouse or strip steak approx. 3/4" thick.

1/2 cup mushrooms
1 onion sliced
1 clove garlic
1/4 cup butter
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
2-3 tbsp. parsley, chopped
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
fresh black pepper
3-4 tbsp. brandy

Wash, dry and slice mushrooms. Slice onion and chop garlic. Cook in 1/4 cup butter for 2-3 minutes. Push aside or remove from pan — leaving as much melted butter as possible. Add remaining butter. Blend mustard, salt and parsley and add to butter in skillet. Coat steak on both sides with butter mixture. Cook approximately 3 minutes on each side. Remove steak. Blend lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce with butter mixture. Return steak and vegetables to pan and coat well. Add brandy, heat and ignite. Serve at once.

'Hot Stuff'

A nutritious side dish or instant stew for lunch — can be made hot with addition of cayenne.

Combine fresh chopped tomatoes, grated onions, fresh corn kernels and small pieces of stale bread, butter, salt and pepper, fresh parsley and basil. Simmer 5 minutes 'til hot and flavours blend.

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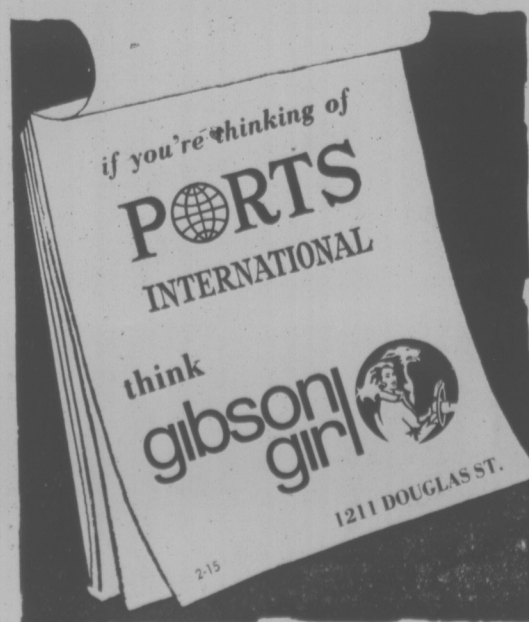


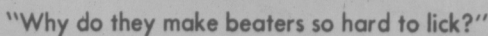
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By FRED KARPIN

North's two-club call was the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards.

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

CLUES

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

"AS NEAR AS I CAN MAKE OUT, SOME DUMB GIRL KISSED HIM."

ANSWERS: Across—1. HAMMOCK, 4. GOOSE, 5. AWL, 8. IGLOO, 9. SANDBOX, Down—1. HYENA, 2. MUG, 3. COOK, 6. LION, 7. CLUB.

Wednesday, February 16.
By Sydney Omarr

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Potential comes into focus. Broaden horizons. Refuse to be limited by petty fears, doubts. Be "in touch" with one at a distance. Read, write, publicize, distribute, advertise — make the world aware of your capabilities. Yes, you can do it! Aries, Libra are part of scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concern with the occult, hidden clauses, obscure meanings — these are emphasized. Look for light as well as heat; a new direction for energies, efforts is indicated. A Leo comes into your life. Financial matter can be favorably resolved. Know it and stop brooding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on contracts, public responses, ability to deal with those holding views opposite your own. Hunch pays dividends. You know without knowing, perceive without formal knowledge. Don't feel that everything has to have an explanation. Ride with the tide!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight ability to experiment, to laugh, to improve relationships with co-workers, others who share your interests. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. You receive message which "lifts your spirits."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're able to revise, review, to tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Bring forth creative energies, especially in dealing with children. Innovations are keynoted. Status quo is on way out. Know it and act as if aware of conditions. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Emphasis on home, security, closing of business transaction. Check papers, legal documents. Be analytical — take nothing for granted. You're asked to test some pet theories. You get chance to prove a major point.

By J. A. H. HUNTER.

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

"If at first you don't succeed . . ." Well, you know about odd and even, and it's an odd RING here. So what do you make of it?

RING
MAN
RING

AGAIN

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Ages
12 and 16 years.

HAGAR

PEANUTS

BROOM-HILDA

MISS PEACH

B.C.

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3-G

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

YOU'RE A COWARD, KINKAID... YOU AND YOUR PILOT STAND THERE WITH A GUN ON ME AND...

WHY DON'T YOU LET HIM HAVE IT, KINKAID?

people

Vera Unaware
She Was Star

TORONTO — Vera Lynn, whose voice inspired weary soldiers and civilians searching for word of Britain during the Second World War, says she was unaware of her popularity until after the war. Her sharp voice competed with static on shortwave radios and usually followed Winston Churchill's bearish announcements. She lifted morale by singing songs such as When the Lights Go On Again and White Cliffs of Dover, on a program called Sincerely Yours. Dame Vera, 60, here to promote a plan to help war veterans visit Britain during this, the Queen's Silver Jubilee, will not be performing during her visit to Canada. She said in an interview she only began to feel the impact of her singing when soldiers would tell her how faithfully they waited for her voice in far-off places such as the Sahara and the North Atlantic. "I began to realize that while I was on the air everyone knew there was still hope, that England was still running, that everything was all right. It gave them courage. What they really wanted was a link with home. I found it surprising that the radio program went that far." She was tabbed the Forces Sweetheart after a newspaper conducted a poll of troops and she was named their favorite singer. News blackouts and the daily

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She Found Man
Under Her Bed

MOBILE, Ala. — Annie Johnson, 41, suspected someone had entered her home about midnight.

Police came, checked the house, found nothing amiss and left.

Less than an hour later Mrs. Johnson telephoned police again. She had found the intruder.

She said she discovered him asleep under her bed.

Robert Rudolph, 23, was arrested on a burglary charge.

WASHINGTON — Amy Carter sat through Monday night's state dinner at the White House reading a Nancy Drew book, The Mystery of the Screaming Clock. The visiting president of Mexico referred to this in his toast, calling Amy "a lovely and intelligent child." He said the experience has "facilitated communication with the family in spite of protocol" and that he admired Carter for being "not only a statesman but a man of solid moral principles . . . who loves his wife."

CINCINNATI — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was freed on bond Monday after a three-judge state appeals court set bail at \$55,000 for his conviction last week on obscenity and organized crime charges. Flynt was found guilty of the charges on Feb. 8 and sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison. He and Hustler Magazine, Inc., were fined a total of \$22,000. His conviction is being appealed.

PAYSON, Utah — The wife of Alan Osmond, one of the singing Osmond Brothers, gave birth Monday to their second child — an eight-pound, 9-ounce boy who will be named Nathan. Osmond, 28, and his wife, Suzanne, 23, who live with other members of the entertainment clan in a complex at nearby Provo, have an older boy, Michael, born in 1975.

5 Killed in Valentine Massacre

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A handful of facts and a dual personality of a "gentle man" and a Nazi worshiper were all authorities had today in their search for why 33-year-old Fred Cowan shot and killed five persons in a St. Valentine's Day massacre at the warehouse where he worked.

The U.S. army-trained sharpshooter wiped out chances to provide an answer himself when he put a bullet in his brain Monday and ended a 110-hour siege by 300 police and federal agents.

Although Cowan appeared to be motivated by revenge against his employer over a two-week suspension from his job, he issued no major demands once inside the warehouse.

"He was a very gentle man

who loved children," said a sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Cowan. Added a neighbor of this Westchester County community about 1½ miles north of the New York City line: "He was always a nice boy."

But others remembered the hulking, six-foot, 250-pounder, two attended Roman Catholic grammar and high schools, as an avid gun collector and lover of Nazi uniforms.

He covered his body with tattoos — swastikas, German crosses, knives, chains, thunder, lightning, lions, and panthers — and festooned the walls of his room with swastikas.

Said another neighbor declining use of his name: "Ever since he was a kid, he's been bugged on Hitler. Hitler is his idol. He walks around in a Nazi uniform

sometimes."

"He hates blacks," said one neighbor, Roland Lersch. "He hates Jews."

Cowan's victims included two blacks, an Indian, and one white, all fellow employees at the Neptune World-wide Moving Co., where the gunman worked as a furniture mover. The fifth victim was New Rochelle police officer Allan McLeod, 29.



Friendly Welcome

NUKUALOFA, Tonga (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth headed for Fiji today aboard the Royal yacht Britannia after an enthusiastic welcome from the people of Tonga, known as the Friendly Islands.

The Queen and Prince Philip, on a Jubilee Year tour of the south Pacific, are due to arrive Wednesday at Suva Harbor, Fiji.

They face a heavy schedule of official visits and ceremonies.

After meeting the islands' leaders, the Queen will unveil a statue of Ratu Sir Lala Sukuna, one of the islands' revered leaders who died in 1958.

After two days in Fiji, the Queen and Prince Philip will spend four days at sea en route to New Zealand.

U.S. Deserter
Seeks Asylum

U.S. army deserter Donald Sneed, also wanted in his homeland in connection with an attempted airline hijacking, is in Ottawa ringing at the doorbells of African embassies and high commissions.

Sneed says he wants to renounce his U.S. citizenship and take up residence in an African country. So far, his quest has not met with any success.

ROLLING STONE

By CHARLES YOUNG

CROSBY, Stills and Nash are back together again, and don't be surprised if this time the reunion takes hold. They're in Miami, at Criteria Studios, with 15 tracks underway for a new album. They are peacefully sharing a house and are even talking about a spring tour . . . As for Neil Young, he's busy working on the album he promised his record company after postponing his Decade anthology. The new album's title is American Stars and Bars.

LED ZEPPELIN brought the house down in Houston a month before their concert scheduled for Feb. 28. Two-and-a-half hours before tickets were to go on sale at 10:00 a.m. one morning during the last week in January, fans surged into a plate glass window at Warehouse Records & Tapes.

Miraculously, only one was injured (with a face cut) and he refused to be taken away until he had purchased 10 \$10.25 tickets.

Fans had begun waiting the previous night in below-freezing temperatures for the 15,000 tickets, and the line had grown several blocks long by the time of the incident.

PETER GREEN, a founding member of Fleetwood Mac who left the band in 1971



VALENTINE'S DAY WEDDING was held for Lorna Luft, daughter of the late Judy Garland, half-sister of Liza Minnelli, and British rock guitarist Jake (the Rake) Hooker of The Arrows. A crowd of 500 mobbed the church in the precincts of the Tower of London. The couple will live in England.

following a nervous breakdown, has been committed to a mental hospital by a British court.

Charged under his original name, Peter Greenbaum, he admitted to being in possession of a pump-action .22 rifle without a permit at the office of his accountant.

At a previous hearing, police had told the court that Green had been receiving 30,000 pounds a year in royalties from his period with Fleetwood Mac. He had gone to his accountant's to have the payments stopped.

Defence counsel told the court that Green "wishes to make his own way through life rather than make use of any royalties from his past records."

Green said he would go to the hospital if he were not given any drugs. The guitarist had been working at a variety of jobs since his departure from rock and roll, including gravedigger and lumberyard hand.

Following the hearing, his father said, "The magistrate made the right decision. Peter must have given away tens of thousands. He would help the world if he had the money. He lives in an Alice in Wonderland world."

ABOUT 7:00 a.m. Ian Hunter woke up in the rambling country house he had rented near Montreal while recording an album with his new band, the Overnight Angels.

He couldn't see anything because of the smoke. Realizing the house was on fire, he opened a window and leapt into a five-foot snowbank.

Over the next couple of minutes, three band members, two girlfriends, and a roadie, recording engineer, and producer all plunged from windows and airdocks. Then the house exploded.

Discovering that everyone

Carbon
Copy
Kidnap
Fails

SALE, Australia (Reuters)

A gunman who abducted a teacher, nine children, four truck drivers and two women vacationers in a 21-hour rampage through bush country was flown to Melbourne in handcuffs today.

Edwin John Eastwood, a convicted child kidnapper who broke out of jail two months ago, was charged with 16 counts involving a car crash and gun battle with police.

Eastwood appeared to be trying a carbon copy of this 1972 kidnapping when, with a colleague, he abducted a schoolteacher and six children in an attempt to obtain a \$1-million ransom.

This time he was caught following a high-speed 20-mile cross-country car chase when a police marksman punctured one of his tires. Emerging from the vehicle firing his sawed-off .22-calibre rifle, he was brought down by a shot in the thigh.

None of his 16 victims suffered any physical injuries.

The drama began at 11 a.m. local time Monday when Eastwood walked into the village primary school at Wooreen, 74 miles southeast of Melbourne, and ordered the teacher and pupils into the playground.

Teacher Robert Hunter, 21, said: "He asked me if I thought he would get \$40,000 for his efforts." Hunter was bound and gagged and dumped in the front of a truck and the children chained and put in the back.

Eastwood, Hunter and the children, between six and 11 years old, escaped injury three hours after the abduction when the truck collided with another truck. The driver and his helper were forced bound and gagged into the back of the school truck.

Another trucker seeing the accident and his companion were treated in the same way. Two elderly women on a camping holiday were next on the scene and were forced to join the other hostages.

Eastwood moved his hostages into the women's camper van and drove to a forest area for the night where he tied the adults to trees. The children were not bound.

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Ballet Shows Superb Professionalism

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

A lot of dance companies have visited Victoria over the past 12 months, some of them much-heralded imports. But none, in the recollection of one who has seen them all, has shown a greater professionalism or a more superbly matched set of male and female dancers than Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Les Grands Ballets was here for the first time Monday and for only one performance at the Royal Theatre. But judging by the capacity audience's enthusiasm that accorded the company a standing ovation at the conclusion of the program, it should surely come again next season and stay around for at least two performances.

Apart from the beauty and lissom elegance of the girls, the men in this company are superbly built, rock-steady in support of their female partners, and only slightly less athletically spectacular than the dazzling Russians.



BROWN
... succeeds Ware

New Colonel For PPCLI In April

Maj.-Gen. George G. Brown, 54, formerly of Saskatoon, becomes colonel of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on April 22.

He succeeds Maj.-Gen. Cameron B. Ware (Ret.), 63, of Victoria, who has commanded the regiment since 1959.

The PPCLI has three battalions, one in Calgary, another in Winnipeg and the 3rd Battalion, in Esquimalt.

Now deputy commander of Mobile Command in Montreal, Brown retires from the regular force in September.

Brown began his association with the PPCLI more than 30 years ago. He graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston in 1942, then serving with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy and Northwest Europe during the Second World War.

He returned to Canada in 1945, transferring to the PPCLI in March 1946, serving in Western Canada and Germany.

Unlimited Search Granted

OTTAWA (CP) — A Federal Court judge has "reluctantly and despairingly" granted the RCMP 29 writs of assistance, unrestrained search warrants that are not limited to a particular time or offence.

The writs are carried by select officers and permit them to open private packages or even break down doors. The RCMP says they are time savers that allow officers to act immediately and without having to go to a judge for a regular search warrant.

Mr. Justice F. U. Collier granted the writs with obvious distaste recently and attached to his judgment a copy of remarks he had made on the matter two years ago. He said those remarks are still applicable.

At that time he said a writ of assistance can be in force for many years, even though it is not directed to any particular suspected crime, nor to the investigation of any particular person.

"The powers given are extremely wide and, but for any legal sanctification in the statute, would otherwise be an invasion of privacy and property and civil rights."

Justice Collier said that as a relative newcomer to the court he was "shocked and incredulous" that the court would be asked to clothe "an unknown government officer with such extensive unlimited powers."

He called the material given the court to support the writ application "fragile and unimpressive."

It is also not far-fetched to mention the world "genius" in connection with artistic director Brian Macdonald's choreography which was seen in three of the four works performed.

Particularly was freshness and invention notable in Time Out of Mind, danced to the vibrant music of Paul Creston, and in Tam Ti Delam, the first ballet Macdonald created for the company and which is redolent of Quebec

music, dance, heritage and country life.

Tam Ti Delam is close to the sort of thing the Royal Winnipeg is noted for but to my mind, Les Grands Ballets does it better because its vitality and virtuosity, while equally superb, appear to have a greater spontaneity.

Act II of Swan Lake had been rubbed down to the pure classical forms of early choreographers Petipa and Ivanov. It was danced with

clear elegance and ephemeral lightness by the lovely Swedish dancer, Annette av Paul.

Her fluttering hand and shimmering leg movements, the inclinations of head and neck, her body that seemed perpetually on the verge of flight, her beautifully controlled pirouettes definitely indicate a dancer of star quality.

For the rest, Swan Lake was pleasing if less than memorable on the part of the

corps de ballet; proficiently danced by David Graniero as Rothbart the Magician, but lacking a sense of menacing evil. Vincent Warren's Prince Siegfried had been reduced to its original porter status and to that degree was handsomely done.

Again the finely-honed discipline of the company's principals was in evidence in a short work entitled Lines and Points. Least appealing of the four works, it was still a po-

lished example of the dancer's art by Sonia Var-

tanian, David La Hay, Jerilyn Dana and Lelienne Bordelieu.

But without doubt the evening's prime highlights were the splendidly primitive, often breath-taking Time Out of Mind and the brilliant Tam Ti Delam with vivacious 54-year-old John Stanzel jiggling, tapping and chanting with the company as what one could imagine was a typical "habitant."

OUTFALL PLAN STUDY ORDERED

The regional public works committee decided Monday to have municipal engineers review a consultant's proposal for a sewage outfall on Little Trial Island.

The proposal was prepared after Oak Bay objected to a planned sewage pumping station at Shoal Bay.

Regional engineer Norman

Howard, together with engineers from Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, will deliver their opinions by March 2.

In other business, the committee pared \$87,400 from this year's proposed operating budget of \$677,000 and will go back at its review Thursday aiming to cut another \$50,000.

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Rain Robbery Feared

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — In the midst of the worst drought in years in the northwestern United States, Idaho has warned Washington not to try The Great Rain Robbery.

Oregon and Washington governors fear 76,000 farm jobs will be lost, along with \$1.6 billion worth of crops, because drought has left reservoirs and rivers almost dry.

Major power shortages are feared, and industries depending on hydroelectric power already are laying off workers. Some Washington officials are asking the state to try a \$125,000 cloudseeding project over the almost snowless Cascade Mountains.

But inland states such as Idaho and Montana get much of their moisture from the same clouds off the Pacific Ocean that drop rain and

snow on Washington and Oregon.

Idaho Attorney-General Wayne Kidwell warned Monday that his state will go to court to prevent rain rustling. A University of Idaho geographer has predicted that northern Idaho and western Montana might lose 10 per cent of expected rainfall if Washington grabs the moisture first.

Unusual patterns of air

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WINTER SAVINGS

Householders have saved up to 15 per cent on their normal winter heating bills as the result of the warm winter weather, according to Victoria fuel dealers.

"Oil consumption is certainly down — even lower than the winter of 1976 which was also warm," said one dealer.

A spokesman for B.C. Forest Products Ltd., said the sale of Pres-to-Logs is down by 50 per cent.

PEN PROBES TOLD:

Guards Running Guns and Drugs

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Some penitentiary employees are running guns and drugs into Canadian prisons, the regional director of the Canadian Penitentiary Service told a parliamentary sub-committee hearing here Monday.

Jim Murphy refused to go into specifics saying there was little could be done about the situation in his testimony in his testimony before the 13-member panel which is investigating the penitentiary system.

"I suspect we're always going to have prison employees running contraband into jails as long as both security and classification personnel are underpaid and overworked in bad working conditions," he said.

British Columbia is the last stop in a cross-country tour by the subcommittee and Murphy told members he was prepared for "a lambasting" but hoped MPs would offer some solutions. Some guards might be unsuited for their jobs but some prisoners were violent troublemakers.

"We can't make these killers and thugs into folk heroes," Murphy observed.

He forecast more trouble as three new prisons in the region diluted trained staff.

He told Jacques Laviole (PC — Montreal-Hochelaga) that drug offenders are involved in a significant number of hostage-takings. The hostage-takers in nine of 12 incidents wanted transfer to the regional psychiatric centre.

Perhaps half the 1,450 men in federal prisons in British Columbia are there for drug-related offences, Doug McGregor, B.C. director of the penitentiary service, said.

"The drug scene (inside correction facilities) has become increasingly violent in the last 10 years," McGregor said.

"The violence is at the street level. The convicts carry their vendettas into the institutions."

McGregor told Ken Robinson (L-Toronto-Lakeshore) a number of prison hostage-takings here have been carried out by prisoners frightened of others because of drug deals that went wrong.

The hostage-takers usually want transfers to other prisons or more protection. A retired lieutenant-colonel, meanwhile, suggested that Parliament take a serious

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WIDE-RANGING FOOD STUDY SET

A provincial government review of the marketing board system in B.C. will cover the whole range of food price issues, Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair said Monday.

Mair said tentative terms of reference he has drawn up with Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt call for a study of the food industry, agriculture policy and consumer shopping.

The ministers want to see "whether there is any real competition," said Mair, and study the effect of labor costs on food prices. Proposed terms of reference have not yet been submitted to cabinet.

During question period earlier in the legislature Monday, Hewitt refused to comment on earlier statements by Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm criticized the marketing board system.

In other legislative stories on page 13: Flinn Tractor and Equipment Co. denied it has been given special favors by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips.

—Opposition spokesmen accused the government of using B.C.'s coal deposits for propaganda only, with no real plans for development.

NEWS BRIEFS

Arsenic In U.S. Chicken

Curtis Rejects Probe

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Monday that he has no intention of probing Nanaimo sewer and water bylaws. A citizen's committee in that community has accused Mayor Frank Ney of conflict of interest in connection with the bylaws. See story on Page 2.

Strike Helps Whisky

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A spokesman for Seagram's said Monday that 17 million gallons of liquor trapped behind picket lines for two years had improved with age.

Art Dawe, Seagram's master blender, said "it has aged superbly."

Cancel Pulp Burns

VANCOUVER (CP) — A substantial quantity of Canadian Cellulose pulp stored in a Belgian forest products terminal has been destroyed in a weekend fire at Antwerp. The loss could run into several million dollars but is fully covered by insurance.

Crosland Slipping

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, 58, felled by a stroke Sunday, is unconscious and his condition has deteriorated, a bulletin issued by the foreign office said today.

AIB End Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Two New Democratic Party premiers from prairie provinces said Monday they want to see wage and price controls lifted by the end of the year. See story on Page 7.

Soviets Censured

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament representing all four political parties unanimously censured the Soviet Union Tuesday for arresting four human-rights activists.

N. Saanich Zoning Body Bounced

100,000 FLOWERS ... AND UP

The Victoria flower count went over 100,000 this morning and organizers were predicting the target of 500,000 would be surpassed before Friday.

Carmella Costigan, project director for Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said 95,819 flowers were reported blooming outdoors on Monday, the first day of the count.

The chamber has decided against counting individual blossoms on trees, she said. A cherry tree in blossom will count only as a single flowering plant.

"We felt this was only fair because it is too difficult to count all the blossoms on a tree, there could be thousands," she said.

Phone numbers at flower central in Eaton's window are 382-3111, 382-3112, and 382-3113. The phones are being answered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily until Friday afternoon.

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Gov't Flight Takes Lang To Bonspiel

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang used a government airplane to travel to a Liberal party curling bonspiel in Regina earlier this month, Lorne Nystrom (ANDP — Yorkton-Melville) said Monday.

He asked the minister to explain to the Commons why he made the flight at public expense. Nystrom said the minister — who has been the centre of a controversy involving the use of government planes — flew to Regina the weekend of Feb. 5 to attend a bonspiel and reception by the Assiniboia, Sask., Liberal association.

Late last year, Lang told the Commons in a written reply that he spent about \$740,000 using government airplanes during a three-year period ending in early 1976.

Outside the House, Nystrom said Lang claims he used the government aircraft because the trip was primarily designed to attend to government business.

Business trips should not be planned on the same weekends as Liberal party functions in the same area, Nystrom told reporters.



LEE RAIL UNDER—as is the rest of his boat. Alan Tooley stands on top of the mast of his 47-foot schooner Norseman as it sits on the bottom of Toronto Harbor. The vessel sank at her mooring Monday and Tooley says he has no idea what happened —the vessel was fine when he checked Saturday.

Bogus Parts May Be Fitted In Up to 100 U.S. Jetliners

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday that bogus replacement parts that never were certified as safe have been installed on as many as 100 U.S. jetliners and must soon be removed.

The agency ordered five airlines to remove all of the parts within 45 days and said three other airlines also flying Boeing 727 and 737 also may be affected. The two planes are among the most popular short- and medium-range jetliners in the United States.

In describing the highly unusual case, an FAA spokesman said: "We don't know for sure they're bad, we just don't know for sure they're good parts."

The parts, which in some cases can cost thousands of dollars, were basically electronic ones and operate various aircraft systems,

such as flaps, slats (flaps on the front edge of a wing), flight instrument accessories and air conditioning systems. The spokesman said some of the parts involve critical flight systems.

He added: "The important thing is that there is no evidence of an immediate hazard." An FAA announcement said that the agency does "not know that they (the parts) conform to FAA requirements (for safety) and further investigation is continuing."

Removal and inspection of 13 suspected parts was ordered within 40 days and within 45 days for another 15 parts.

The FAA identified the source of the parts as the ADS Supply Co., an eight-employee firm in Bellevue, Wash., that sells replacement parts to airlines. The agency said another business, Air Re-

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THIEVES TAKE NARCOTICS

A Saanich police spokesman said today drugs stolen in an overnight break-in at the Royal Oak Pharmacy could be worth as much as \$10,000 on the underworld market.

The thieves stole pure morphine, cocaine and other drugs.

A spokesman for the pharmacy said the exact amount of drugs taken is still being checked but estimated the value to the drugstore at between \$300 and 400.

But the value could rise to \$10,000 when sold to drug users, police say. The thieves smashed a window to gain entry then pried open a locked cabinet door to get the drugs.

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Wendy Lidgate with petition

Cougar Fight Ban Critics Rally

A petition urging Victoria city council not to interfere with the Victoria Cougars hockey club or draw up anti-violence rules for the use of the Memorial Arena is already one-third of the way toward its 3,000-name goal.

Cougar fan Wendy Lidgate, 33, a Metehosin resident who works as a stenographer with a city firm, said today there has been an encouraging response to her petition opposing the inclusion of anti-violence provisions in future contracts between the city and the club.

"We were mobbed at the arena on Saturday and I was

so busy collecting signatures I hardly saw the game," she said.

Copies of the petition are at sporting goods dealers and several other retail stores throughout the area, and Mrs. Lidgate hopes to have gathered another 2,000 signatures by Saturday.

She said some people who don't even attend hockey games have contacted her asking to sign.

In a letter distributed to fans and the news media, Mrs. Lidgate says politicians should attend to municipal business and stop meddling in the hockey violence issue.

She believes the Western

Canada Hockey League is doing "a great job" controlling violence on the ice, but where outside intervention is needed it should come from the police.

The anti-violence clause endorsed by city council will not achieve anything unless all 12 teams in the league have similar contracts — a possibility she discounts.

"Even if every municipality in the league puts this into their contract and every team signs it, who is going to play God and decide what is violence?" Mrs. Lidgate said.

An act regarded as violent by the Film Flon players might not be considered violent

by the Cougars and vice versa.

Unlike Ald. Ron McKenzie, she doesn't think a fist fight constitutes violence.

"Anything with a stick is violent — high sticking, spearing, butt-ending — and bench-clearing brawls. That's the sort of thing that should be stamped on."

Mrs. Lidgate said she and hundreds of other Cougar fans will be disappointed if owner-manager Paddy Ginnell pulls out in disgust over the hassle.

But she wouldn't blame him for leaving, "not only because of city council but because of the press he receives in this city."

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Pen Guards 'Run Drugs, Guns'

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look at abolishing criminal laws on heroin and marijuana.

Robert Richards, executive

director of the John Howard Society of British Columbia, told the subcommittee that decriminalization of non-medical drug use would cut the profit motive, ending associated crime and reducing the prison population.

"We shy away from examining the question," Richards said. "I would like to see serious study."

The John Howard Society listed prescribed medical drugs as one of eight sources of tension and conflict within the system. The prescribed drugs invariably had a backlash.

The other seven problem areas:

—Distrust between prisoners and medical staff. The use of professionals had left guards in a purely custodial role.

—A breakdown in relations between classification and security staff. Guards should be given a greater chance to become involved in classification.

—A vast expansion in the penitentiary bureaucracy in the last five years. Guards and prisoners alike had been left out by growth of the \$200-million-a-year system;

—A "pathological and oppressive" physical environment at the B.C. Penitentiary that fostered unhealthy relationships harmful to prisoners and guards;

—An internal disciplinary system that lacked basic fairness. Sentences could be extended by administrators without any avenue of appeal by a prisoner;

—Confinement of "pathologically disturbed inmates" with others, raising prison tensions and endangering low-status or sexually deviant offenders;

—Lack of legislated requirements for public aid in mediating disputes, providing a fairer system of prison justice, and providing constructive programs.

In a related development, prisoners at the maximum-security Correctional Development Centre in Montreal who testified before a parliamentary inquiry last December are being systematically mistreated, a prisoners' rights group said Monday.

Jean-Claude Bernheim, spokesman for the Quebec Civil Liberties Union, said many CDG prisoners are routinely gassed, put in "the

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Bogus Parts In 100 Jetliners?

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pair Inc. of Renton, Wash., had issued identification that all or most of the parts had been manufactured by Boeing and thus had been certified for use in airplanes.

The ersatz Boeing parts were discovered in the course of investigation by King County, Wash., officials after Boeing security officials reported losing "significant numbers" of tools and blueprints from their plant, said Gene Anderson, chief of the fraud division of the King County prosecutor's office. He said the distribution of the suspected parts dates to at least 1974.

The FAA's action comes on top of disclosures last Saturday by The Washington Post that an alleged scheme involving the sale of millions of dollars in potentially sub-standard parts with forged Bell Helicopter and Sikorsky Aircraft identification was under investigation.

The scheme allegedly involved unauthorized FAA certification of the parts and appeared similar to the investigation into the Boeing parts in Seattle.

"The whole idea of bogus or fraudulent parts being offered for sale... is very serious," the FAA spokesman said.

The new disclosure have prompted no review of FAA procedures, he said.

Neal Williams, a part owner of ADS supply, said: "Everything we sell goes through as approved parts... The problem is with neither one (ADS nor Air Repair), as I see it. The problem could be with a third party." Prosecutor Anderson said other firms' names have been mentioned in the course of the investigation, which is continuing.

The FAA spokesman identified the five affected airlines as Frontier, West, Alaska, Southwest, Braniff and American. He said three others — Delta, Lufthansa and Air France — also may have installed parts from ADS. He said FAA experts estimate that a maximum of 100 727s and 737s have at least one suspected part but the final number of affected planes may be lower.

Rain Robbery Warning Given

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pressure have caused the drought, weathermen say, and moisture that normally would bathe the Northwest has hit the Midwest and East.

In Salem, Ore., Governor Bob Straub predicted today that water rationing will be imposed on parched Oregon communities next summer.

"In my judgment there will be water rationing," Straub told a news conference. "We're already beyond the point of no return as far as water is concerned."

He urged Oregon citizens to

conserve water, saying, "the water we save now may mean somebody's job next summer." He also directed state agencies to take emergency measures.

Northern Californians, already dry from two years of drought, face the possibility of power blackouts this summer because of reduced hydroelectric power, prompting a state energy official to call for a "shotgun wedding" of major utilities.

In B.C. the warm dry weather is also threatening serious economic damage.

Ski resort operators, close to financial ruin because of the drought, have appealed to the provincial government for \$3 million in emergency loans. Logging operators, hampered by soft ground in the interior, are beginning to lay off woodsmen.

Meanwhile, agriculture and water experts said if the winter drought continues into the summer it will mean tough water conservation measures.

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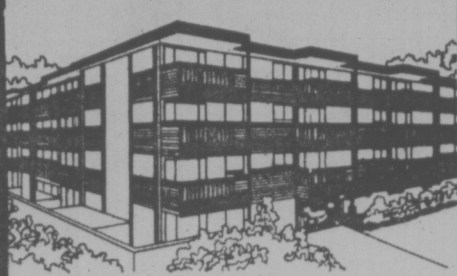
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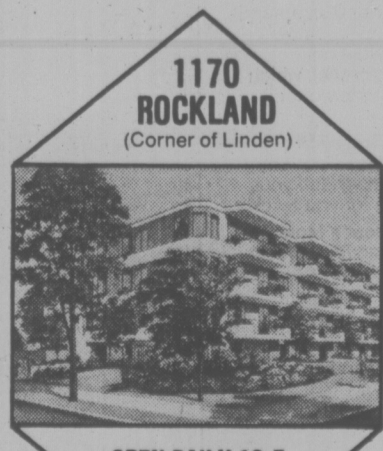
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Young Volunteers Tune In

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

What a difference a decade makes.

In the 1960s, the catchword seemed to be — among young people at least — turn on, tune in and drop out.

The younger generation, it appeared to their elders, was going to the dogs and "do your own thing" was the unofficial motto.

But today's young people are plugged into helping others in a big way, according to Margaret Haines, director of the Victoria Volunteer Bureau.

About 130 Greater Victoria agencies look to the bureau to supply them with volunteers and Mrs. Haines said the age group between 20 and 35 is increasingly providing a rich lode of volunteers.

"It's a really exciting thing that is happening," Mrs. Haines said. "The young people are becoming more and more community-conscious. To young people money isn't

everything anymore."

She gave two other reasons why more and more young people are joining the volunteer ranks — dissatisfaction with dull jobs and relief from the blues of unemployment.

"When they're out of work, rather than sitting around they want to be doing something useful," she said.

Mrs. Haines said the rising cost of living, however, has depleted the ranks of young mothers and middle-aged housewives who once formed the backbone of the volunteer community. They now have to hold down jobs.

On the other end of the age scale, Mrs. Haines said, surprisingly enough, Victoria, a Mecca for retired couples, still does not produce nearly enough senior citizens willing to do volunteer work.

Even with the 1,000 who serve as volunteers with the Silver Threads Service, Mrs. Haines believes there are many more who could enrich their community.



HAINES
... it's exciting"

"We would like to see more retired people. With their experience and expertise they provide a resource that we're not really tapping."

There are exceptions, of course, such as the 85-year-old carpenter who volunteered to run a woodworking program and the 82-year-old woman who taught German to five children in James Bay.

Both Mrs. Haines and Alec Lee, president of the Greater Victoria Volunteer Society, said plans are being made that hopefully will attract more senior citizens to volunteer work.

Lee said many people have the misconception they are not needed as volunteers.

"It's of concern to us that often people think they have no skills to give," he said. "Everybody has skills, talents and energy that others in the community can use."

Mrs. Haines said "volunteerism," in spite of this, is growing in centres all across Canada.

There was a temporary set-

back, she said, caused by the Women's Lib movement.

"The movement balked against it (volunteerism) for a while but now people realize dollars don't always equate with value," she said.

Mrs. Haines warned that being a volunteer should not be a spur-of-the-moment thing.

"To do a good job as a volunteer you have to think carefully before you get involved. There is also a certain amount of training often needed," she explained. "But it's valuable work and rewarding to the volunteer ... it's a two-way street."

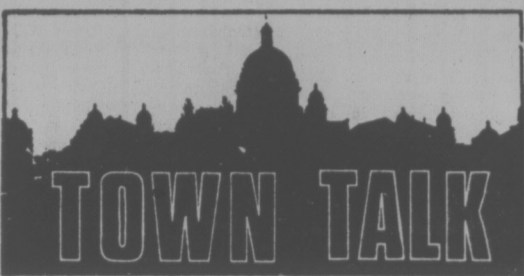
She greeted Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's praise of the volunteer with some skepticism.

"Mr. Vander Zalm says volunteerism is great but every good volunteer program takes a paid co-ordinator. Whether it (the minister's recognition of volunteers) is going to help us ... we'll have to wait and see ... all social services appear to be in danger."



VOLUNTEERS Karen and Sandra Isaac show pupils of the Victoria West Day Care Centre how to make cookie mix. Rookie cooks are Karin Simmons, Vlasta Horak, Chris Dobson, Alana Van Hemmen.

—Bill Halkett photos



Victoria may not be ready for close-up photos of men wearing undershorts.

Eaton's as an experiment, ran an advertisement for Valentine briefs worn by a male model. Customers were encouraged to phone in their orders.

"They phoned by the hundreds. 'Not all the calls were favorable, however,' says store manager Reginald Hind.

"We are making a careful assessment about whether we should be doing this type of advertising."

Some of the callers were very angry. Others said they were delighted by the ad and a few young ladies wanted to know the name of the model. (The picture was taken in Toronto.)

Except for the hassle, the sale was a success.

"We sold thousands of Valentine briefs. But we may use a different approach next time."

The advertisement, which ran Feb. 7 showed a man wearing undershorts covered with hearts and said: "Underneath it all, he's your valentine."



WALDO
... startling development

If the provincial ministry of travel industry promotes B.C. as hard as it trumpeted the opening of its new Victoria headquarters Monday we'll be up to our armpits in tourists shortly.

In the welter of publicity handouts which flowed this way there were a couple of bizarre touches. One guest was referred to as the widow of the late Waldo Skilling.

That's bound to startle Waldo. And all the promotional stuff was enclosed in a plastic briefcase, stamped Tourism British Columbia — but made in Quebec.

A. F. Jones of Ronalds-Reynolds in Vancouver is listed as the publicity contact for the government department in that city.

A final (we hope) release on the matter today, which read in part: "To all the Skillings, our apologies."

An Oak Bay juvenile will probably wait until he's had a little more training before embarking on his next chemistry experiment.

On Friday, the boy put a few chemicals together, stuffed them into a plastic container, stuck in a fuse, lit it and then stood back to watch.

In the words of the Oak Bay police, the explosion "quite surprised him. He was more scared than anybody."

The explosion in the 3000-block Cadboro Bay Road rattled windows and ripped a 12-inch hole in the yard.

The boy was given a talking-to by police.

On Sunday 105 years ago the barque Zephyr went down off Mayne Island with the loss of her skipper, one E. D. Hipson, and a deckhand, James Stewart.

A Times story a week ago dealing with the wreck mentioned a local legend — Capt. Hipson walks abroad on Mayne every Feb. 13 looking for his lost crewman ... so naturally we wanted to find out for you whether the ghostly skipper showed up.

But who to call? Under M in the Gulf Island listings we found Mayne Island Taxi ... a ghost going by cab? ... Mayne Island Health Centre ... too late for that ...

Where would a captain most likely go looking for a sailor? Aha! So we tried the Mayne Island Inn, where proprietor Ann Henchen allowed as how Capt. Hipson not only didn't show up, she's never heard of him. But at the Inn, she says, they have a more modern ghost who's name is "Chuck." Good grief.

George Hart and Nellie Martin tied the nuptial knot today.

He is 87 and his bride 92, and they both live and met at the Tillamook Lodge, drawn together through mutual loneliness. Both are blind and hard of hearing.

The lodge held a pre-wedding Valentine dance Monday in their honor.

The honeymoon trip will be a short one — a move from their present accommodation to another room at the lodge which they will share with another couple.

As social worker Pat Mann explains: "The need of the elderly for privacy isn't as compelling as it would be for a younger couple."

Many Victorians know of Paul Jones for his years as a commercial photographer; others know him as a dedicated sportsfisherman, but a smaller number Monday recognized his service to the Victoria Numismatic Society.

Members of the Numismatic society collect and study old coins and medals. Jones has been a member of the local group almost since it started 21 years ago. He is the past president, and at a special ceremony Monday was presented with a life membership certificate.

Personal Loans To Guarantee Centre Opens

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Four directors of the Greater Victoria Activity Centre have raised a \$250,000 personal bank loan so the Garth Homer Activity Centre for the handicapped can be operated by March 15.

Finance chairman and Saanich alderman Joe Bourque said today: "Four directors with the blessing of the bank have put our names on the line. We feel we are not going to be let down once the centre is open and they see the need for this centre."

Bourque, Floyd Fairclough, Gordon Butler and a director who wishes to remain anonymous have raised the loan.

The building on Darwin was to have been occupied for the first time today but Bourque said delivery delays of floor and ceiling tiles have made it necessary to postpone the opening until March 15.

The society's fund-raising campaign to raise the \$700,000 needed to complete the building began Jan. 1 and will be intensified in March.

"We need \$700,000 to finish the thing off and we would like the provincial government to provide the \$250,000 we've borrowed," Bourque said.

"A little more than \$20,000 has been given in cash and in kind. Some organizations have offered to do painting, others, landscaping."

Bourque said the March

Firemen Ask Arbitration

Victoria firemen have applied for binding arbitration in an effort to hasten a settlement on a 1977 contract, union president Ross Cameron said today.

The move comes less than a month after the firefighters accepted the terms of a 1976 agreement with the city.

The firefighters bypassed the initial negotiating stage by retaining the services of mediator Clark Gilmour, who was appointed by the provincial government last December in an effort to settle the 1976 agreement.

Cameron said today he used a technician in the Labor Code to keep Gilmour on the scene in order to avoid going through numerous unsuccessful bargaining sessions and not reaching an agreement until the end of the year.

However, Gilmour was unable to resolve an impasse in negotiations for a 1977 contract and withdrew on Friday. The city and Labor Minister Allan Williams were told Monday of the firemen's choice to go to arbitration.

Cameron said the firemen are asking for an eight-per-cent wage increase plus fringe benefits. He said the whole package is within the federal guidelines.

Esquimalt Tackles Signs

Esquimalt's anti-billboard bylaw introduced Monday will effectively phase out non-conforming advertising signs in the municipality, council was told.

Engineer M. H. Campbell said existing signs become obsolete, they will not be replaced.

The sign bylaw places no actual time limit on the removal of non-conforming signs, which include those that project from a structure, roof signs, flashing and moving signs and billboards.

In other business, council decided to ask the municipal advisory planning commission to suggest guidelines to protect older single family neighborhoods from becoming overdeveloped with duplexes.

Aldermen also approved a \$20,000 recommendation to continue upgrading Old Esquimalt Road storm drainage west of Dominion Road, as part of a three-year undertaking.

Tax Purchaser 'Here to Stay' Despite Protest

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A tax-buying shop has started business in Victoria despite statements by the Better Business Bureau here that they aren't welcome.

Imperial Credit Protectors (Victoria) Ltd. has opened a shop in the 700-block Johnson and is buying tax rebates at a 33 per cent discount.

The bureau was flooded with inquiries Monday and today after earlier statements by Ald Bill Tindall, director of the bureau, that tax buyers prey on the misfortunes of other people.

Imperial Credit Protectors has received a business licence from city hall as a tax consultant. No mention is made in the licence application of tax buying, although this is not necessary.

Imperial Credit Protectors is owned by Fraser Valley Financial Services Ltd. of Langley. Its president is Gregory Holden, a mortgage broker.

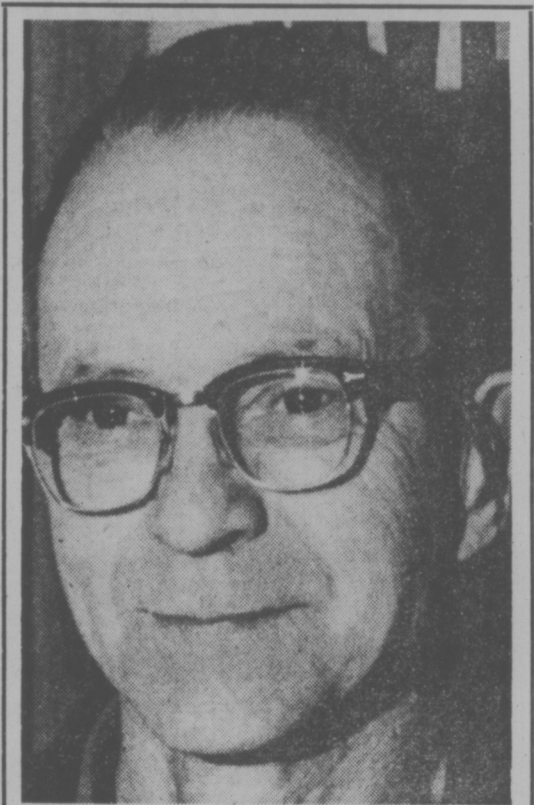
Holden, in a telephone interview, said today he was determined to continue in the tax-buying business in Victoria despite Tindall's comments.

"I believe we perform a necessary service for the few people who need money in a hurry. I have heard these charges before that we take advantage of other people's misfortunes but I do not believe that is a fair statement."

Holden's company is one of about five that have been operating in the Victoria area for the past five years. The others did not re-open this year.

He has a branch of Imperial Credit Protectors on Hastings St. in Vancouver but it does not buy tax rebates because of a city bylaw restricting the discount of a limit of 15 per cent.

Tindall today said the provincial government should tighten up the Trade Practices Act to restrict the amount a tax buyer can charge. Municipal regulations would not be effective because the shops could simply move to a nearby municipality that did not have restrictions.



Falta: 'More stupidity than bravado'

Charlie Sure Didn't Falta

Charlie Falta, 60, figured if he was ever held up he'd step back and let the bandit help himself.

But Monday, Falta's passivity plan went out the door. Falta, who weighs about 140 pounds, routed a youthful bandit who attempted to rob his Capital Shoe Repair store at Haultain and Shelbourne.

"It wasn't so much bravado as stupidity," Falta admitted after saving himself about \$30 to \$35, all the money he had in the till.

The robber, who wore a white plastic bag over his head, had a coat wrapped around his right arm as if hiding a gun and demanded: "Hand it over."

"Hand over what?" Falta stalled, knowing full well what the robber wanted.

There he lunged at the bandit and knocked the bag off his head. The youthful robber fled from the store, hopped on his bicycle and rode away.

"I was so rattled I did the opposite of what I said I'd do. I always said I would stand back and let them take the money."

Falta said a gun didn't mean anything at the time, but afterwards he started to shake. He said he didn't see a gun during the scuffle.

"Don't make me out to be a hero," he said. "Just because I was stupid enough or lucky enough to get away with it, I don't want others to try it."

He said his wife said it was a brave thing to do, but reminded him he could be in a hospital or a morgue right now.

Although Falta has been hit by numerous break-ins over the years, this is the first daylight robbery attempt.

"I kept thinking one of these days it's going to be me."

He says he doesn't know what he would do if it happened again.

Police are looking for a young man, 16 to 22 years, five-foot, eight to five-foot, 10 inches tall with short, dark curly hair.

He was wearing a grey shirt with a floral design on

Citizenship Phones Jump

Victoria citizenship court officials were deluged with applications today as Canada's new Citizenship Act went into effect.

The phone's been jumping ever since I got here at 8:45 a.m., a spokesman said. "Right now, there's eight or nine people in the office."

The spokesman said British subjects, anxious to take advantage of the special treatment given them in the old regulations and now eliminated in the new act, thronged the office Monday trying to get in under the wire.

He estimated at least 15 or 16 British subjects filed applications for Canadian citizenship.

Up until today, British sub-

jects meeting residency requirements have been able to become Canadians simply by filing an application and having it certified.

The new act removes their special status and they are now required to live in Canada for three years before citizenship can be granted.

This is in line with policy for all other new Canadians.

The new act, passed by Parliament last July and proclaimed today, reduced the residency requirement from five to three years, takes the sexism out of requirement rules and changes the definition of a Canadian citizen from "British subject" to "citizen of the Commonwealth."

The age for independent cit-

izenship application is now reduced from 21 to 18.

The new rules eliminate the special edge previously given alien women who married Canadians. Before today they only had to live in Canada for one year before applying for citizenship while men who married Canadians were forced to wait five years. Both must now fill the three-year requirement.

Conversely, mothers are now granted rights not allowed under the old rules. Previously, only fathers could apply for citizenship for children under 18. Now mothers also have the right.

Children born abroad now may adopt the nationality of either parent. Before today

children born to a Canadian man and an alien woman could not adopt the mother's citizenship unless born out of wedlock.

Applicants need no longer be "of good character." The federal government said such a requirement could lead to unfair subjective decisions.

It is now also possible for Canadian citizens who live abroad and have lost their citizenship to regain it after "living only one year in Canada."

During parliamentary debate, the Progressive Conservatives opposed the proposal to reduce the residency requirement. They contended the lower residency period would decrease the value of citizenship.

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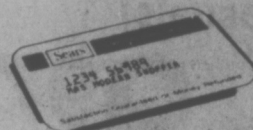
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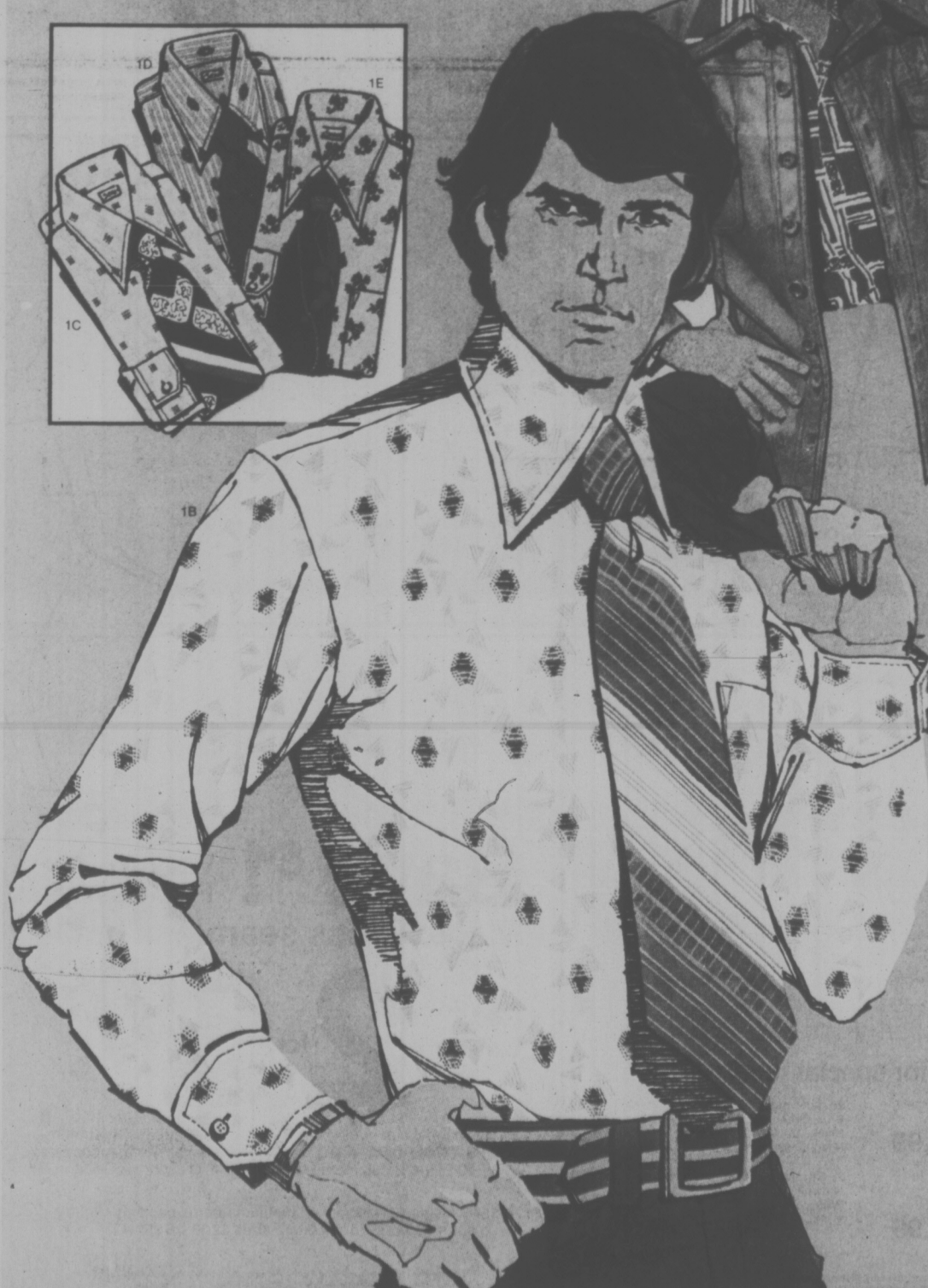
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Save \$6
Classy Mary Jane shoe

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2a. Pretty classy for a casual strap shoe. Urethane Uppers with self-covered wedge heel. Crepe sole. Tan, Black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 and 10.

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2 styles of low priced ladies' casuals!

Urethane uppers feature gathered moccasin vamp with crepe-look-sole on a self-covered wedge heel.

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2g. With back-zipped top. Blue, Green, Melon. 02 516 B.

Sears: Dresses (31) Downtown (2nd Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. Personal Shopping.



Fashion handbags!

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2k. East/west organizer has 5 compartments, adjustable strap. About 10 1/2 x 7". Tan, White, Bone. 01 943 C.

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2n. Acrylic tunic top. Machine wash/dry. Choice of Navy, Red, Green or Turquoise. S.M.L. 07420. **3.99**

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2q. Lustrous nylon mock turtleneck. Blue, Green, Red, Orange, Ivory, Black. Zip Neck. S.M.L.O. 03 358. **2.99**

2r. Striped U-neck top. Red/White, Brown/White, Navy/White or Green/White. S.M.L. 07 610. **2.99**

Sears: Accessories (88) Downtown (1st Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour Teleshop.



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Sears: Intimate Apparel (18) Downtown (2nd Floor), Burnaby, Richmond, Surrey, North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Prince George. 24 Hour Teleshop.

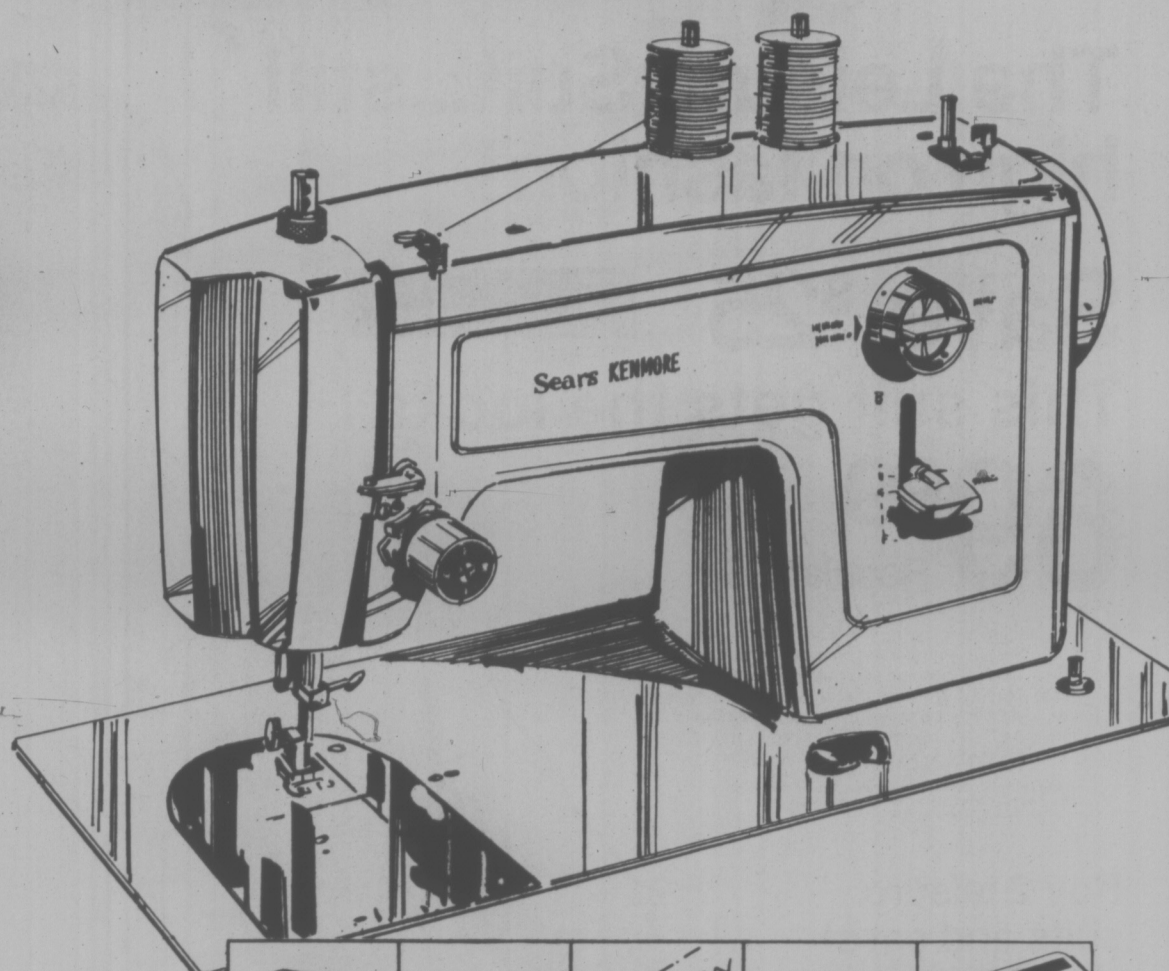
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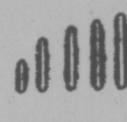
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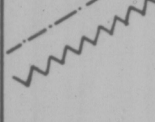
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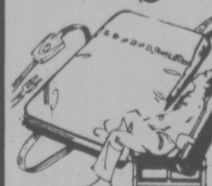
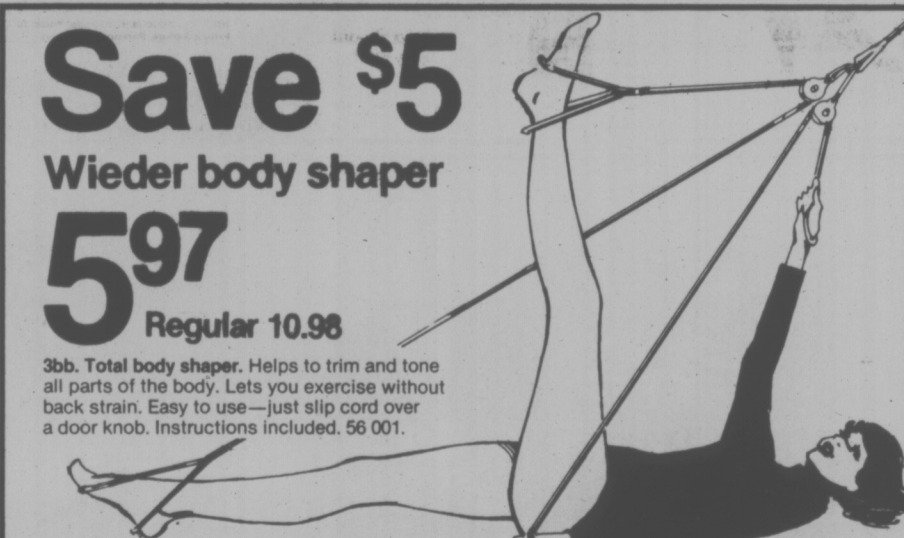
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Save \$5 Wieder body shaper

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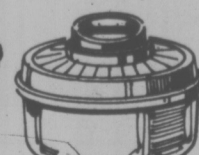
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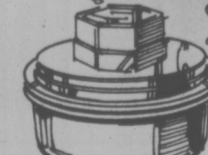
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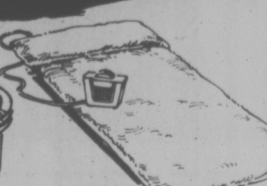
3dd. 6-8 hours of steam on one filling. Wipe clean. 110 v. 26 068.



Save \$2 Cold steam vaporizer

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Reg. 14.99

3ee. 12 hours on one filling. Tough plastic housing. 110 v. 26 071.



Save \$1 Kingsize heating pad

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3ff. Infinite heat control. Water-proof liner. Gold-color. 26 008.

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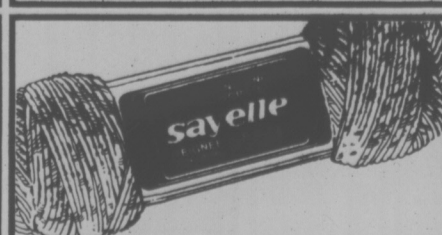
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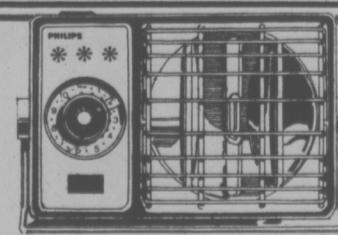
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Buy 2 leisure suits and save!

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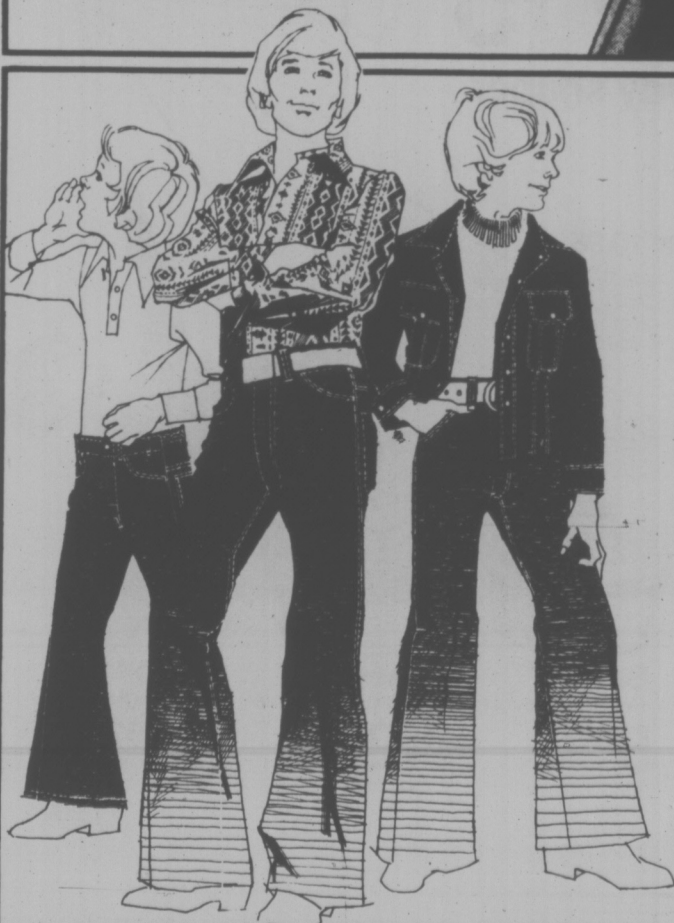
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the boys' shop

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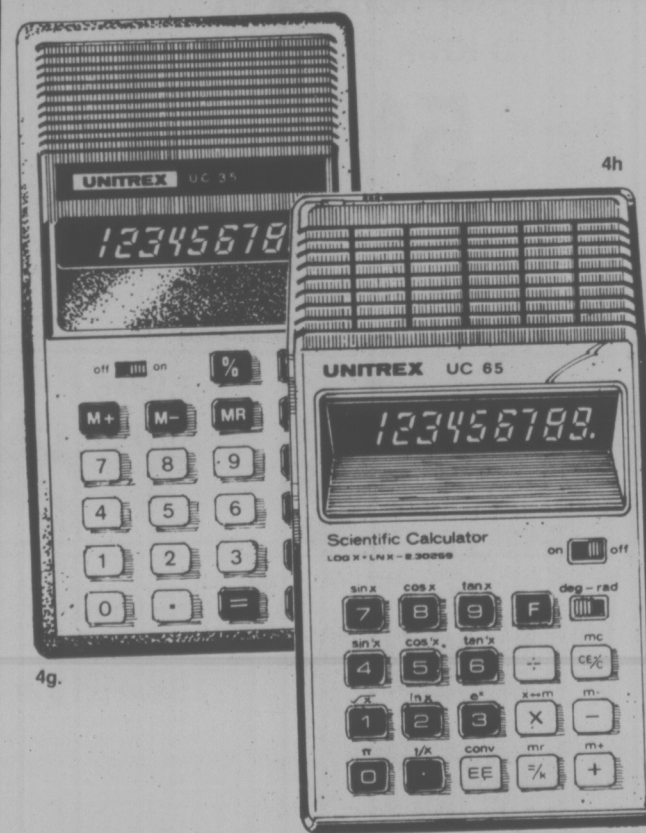
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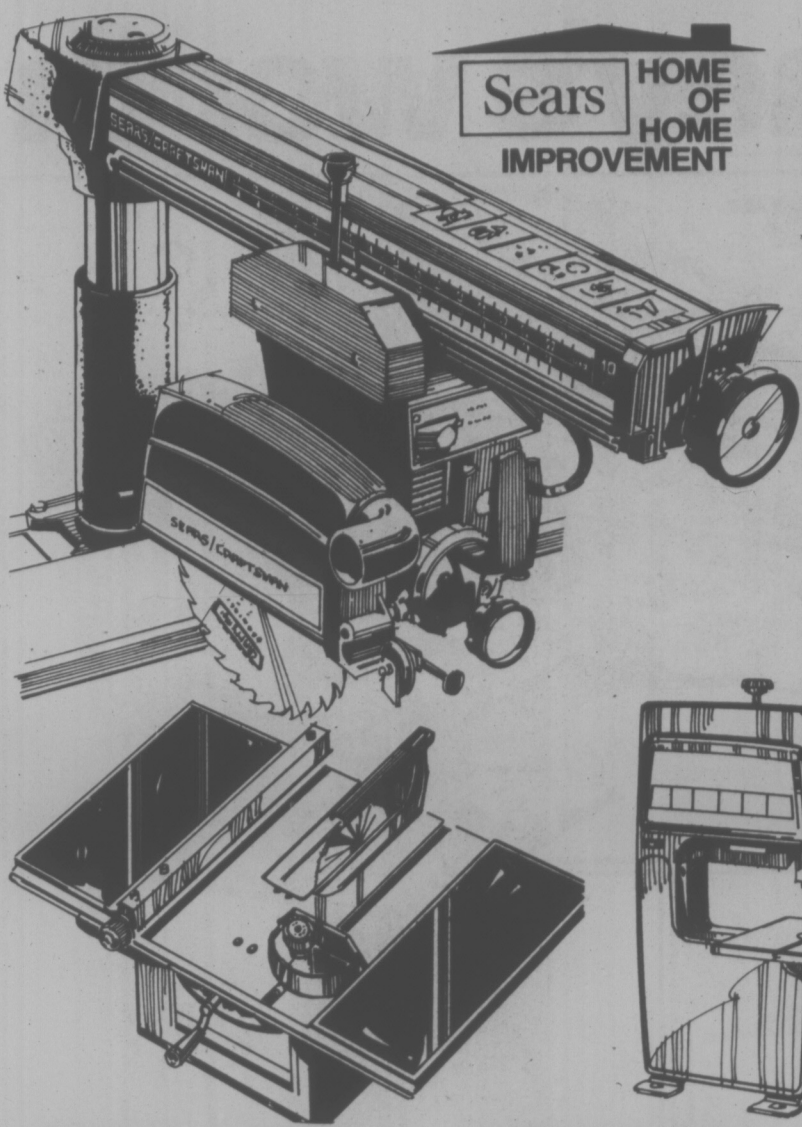
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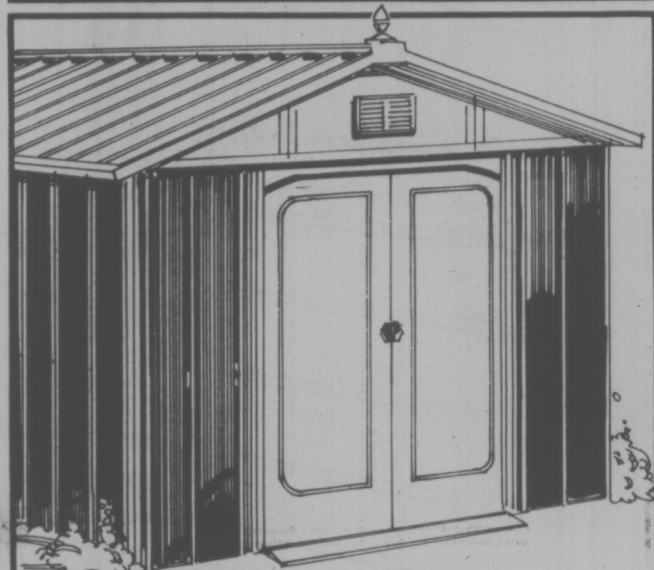
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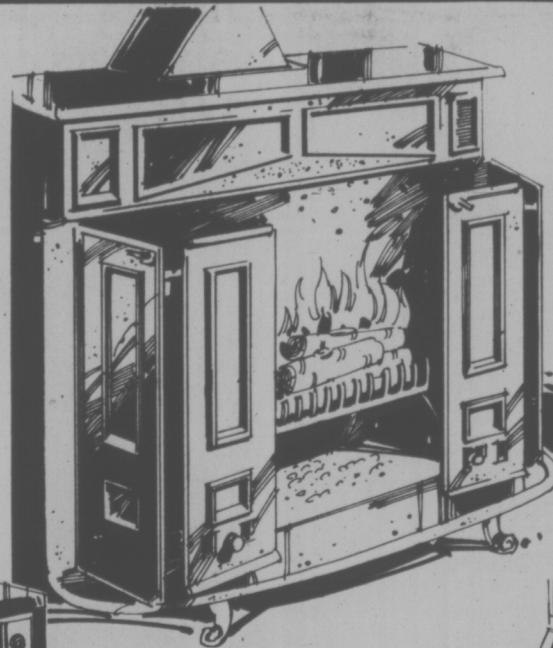
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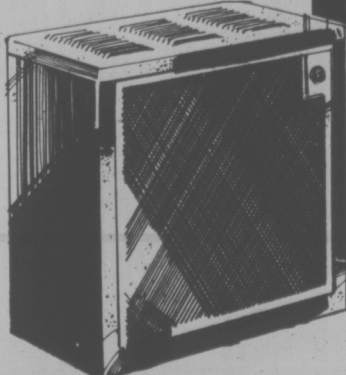


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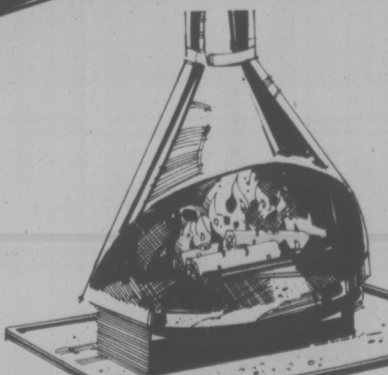


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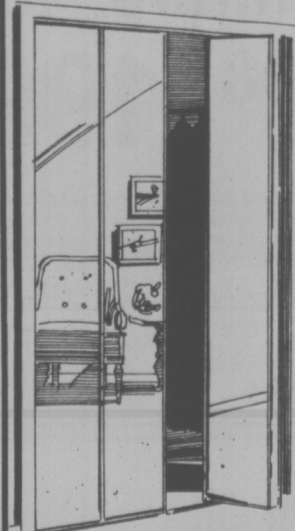


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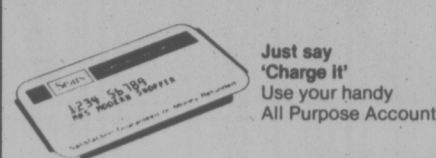
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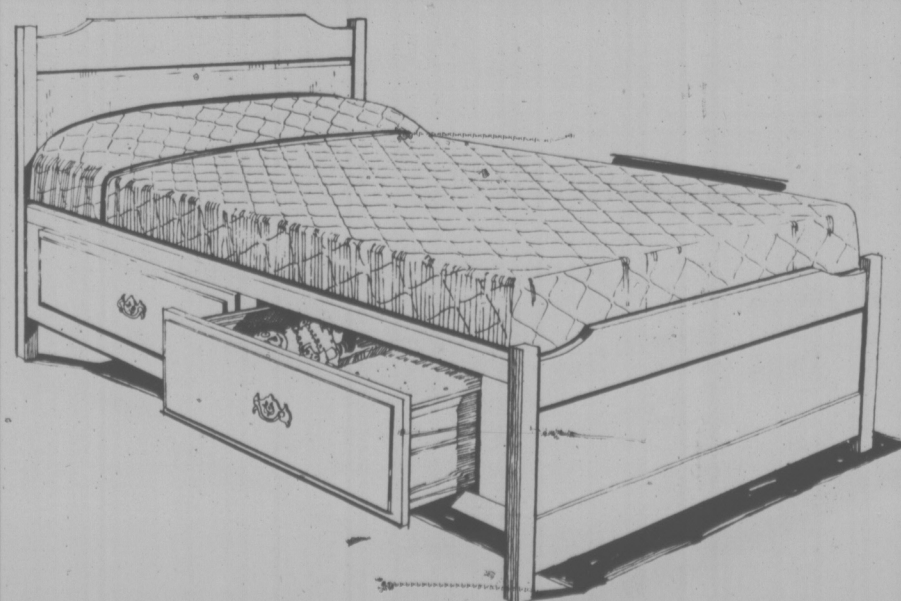


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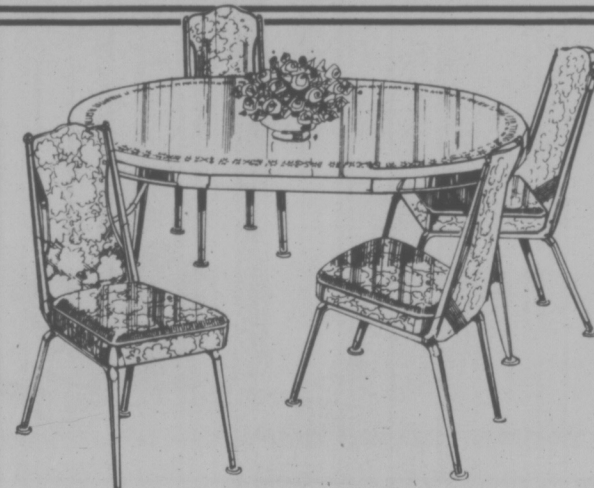
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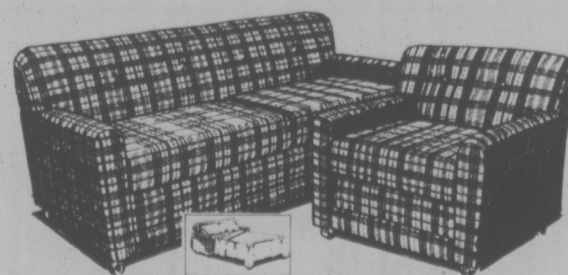
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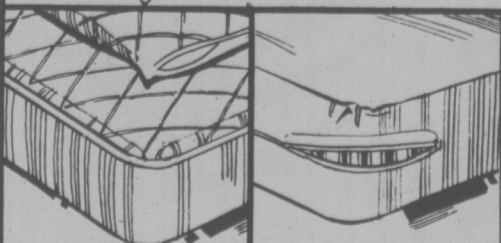
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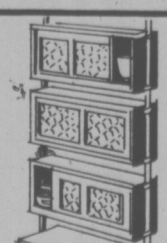
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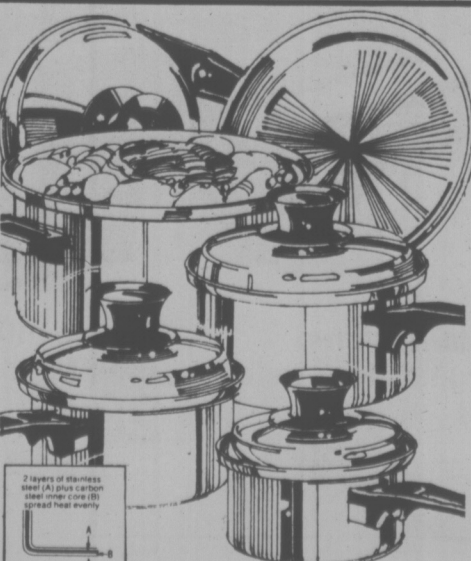
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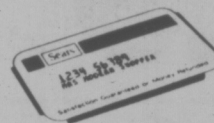
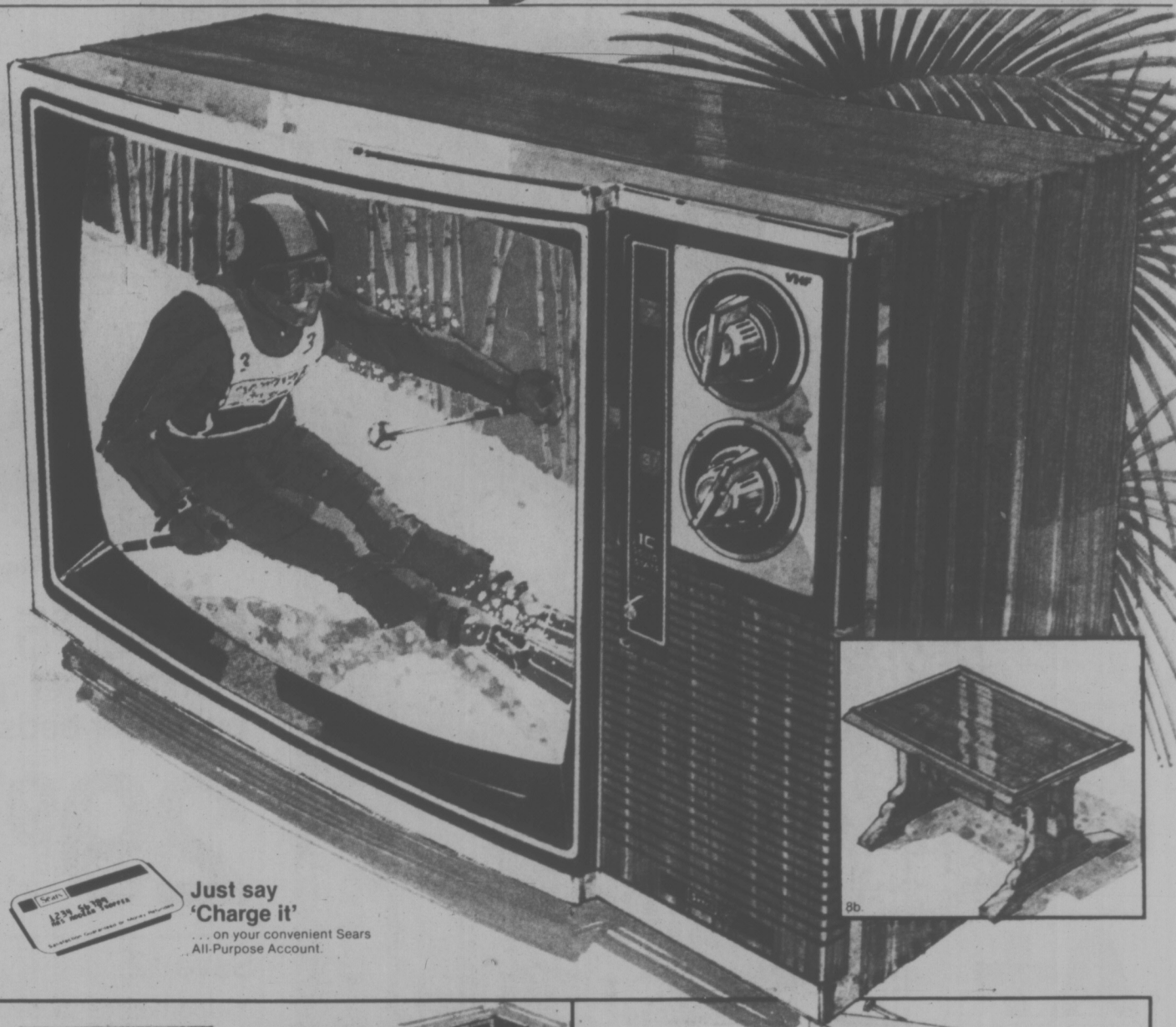
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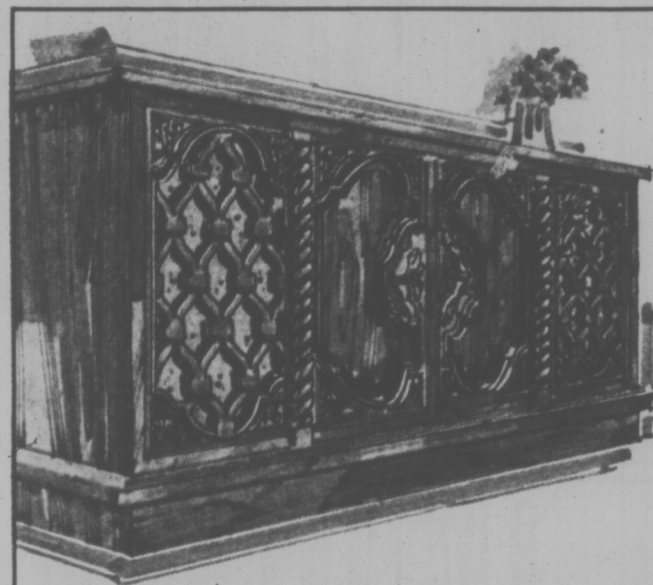
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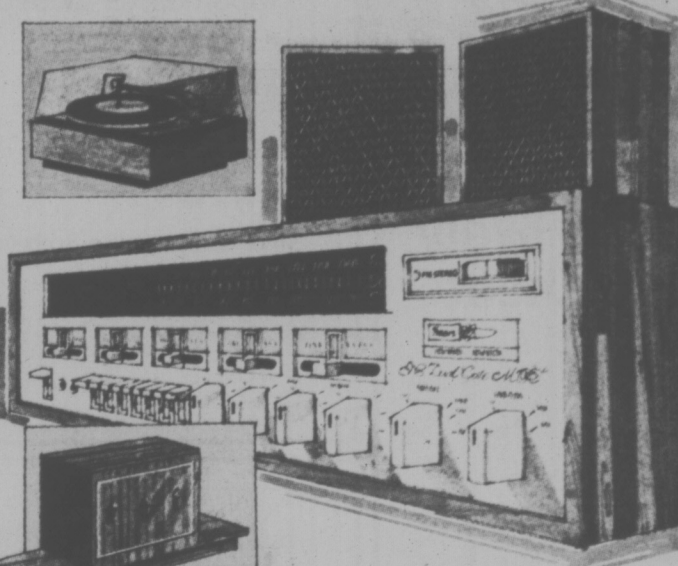


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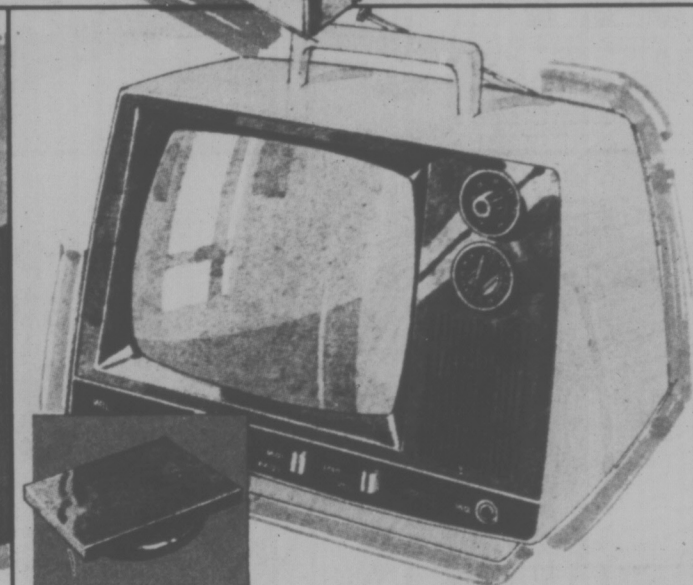
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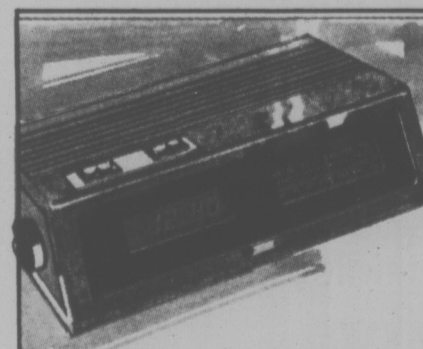
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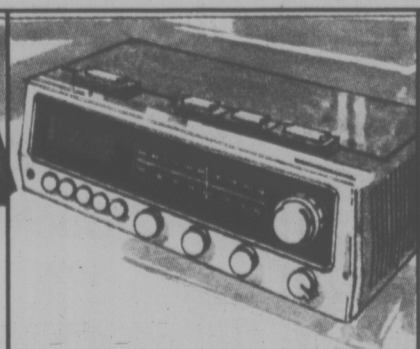
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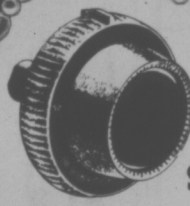


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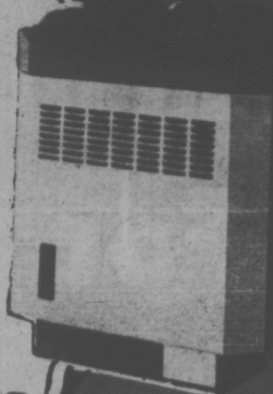
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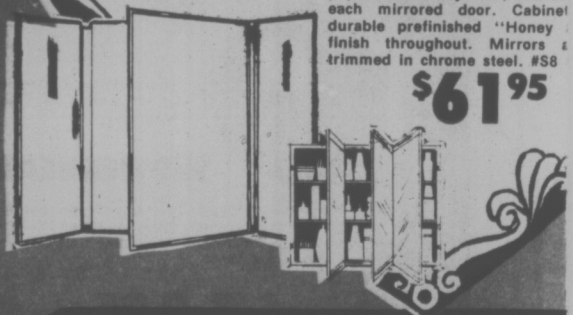
Provides additional storage space where needed with beauty and style. Cabinets are finished in durable prebaked "Honey Beige" enamel. Mirrors are attractively chrome trimmed. #PF16

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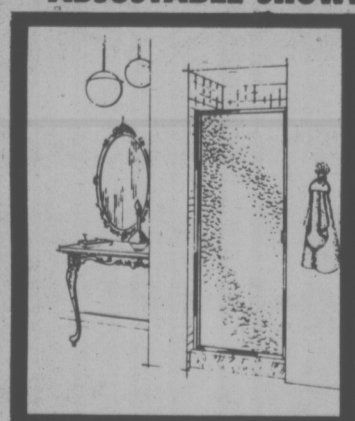
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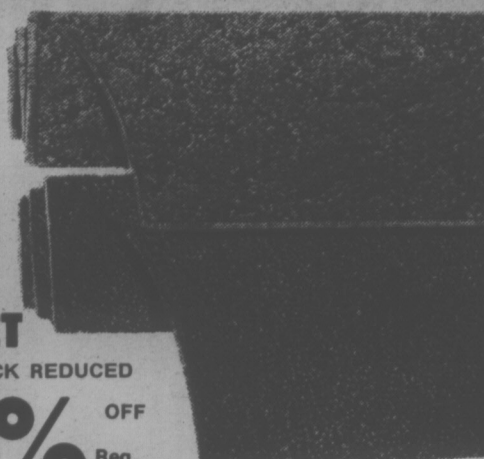
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